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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924

# AKRON BANDITS SEIZE \$17,000 PAY ROLL

#### **73 DAYS ON OCEAN IN 23-FOOT BOAT**

ONOLULU, April 16.—Ira Sparks, who left here January 9, / alone in a 23 foot boat encoute "to the Holy Land to take up the Work of Moses", landed in the Philippines, Island of Mindanao, March 22, according to a special rispatch to the Star Bulletin. The dispatch said Sparks was on the open sea 73 days without sighting

Sparks, a carpenter from Indiana, attracted attention last year by shipping himself in a packing box from San Frincisco. He was found several days after the vessel left the Colifornia port and put off at Honolulu. Here he built a boat and continued his journey. When he left in his diminutive craft it was predicted he never would be

## COMMANDER OF U. S. **GLOBE FLYERS IS MISSING**

CHIGNIK, ALASKA, April 16.—
(by the Associated Press)—Three of four army filers who set out March 17 in California to go around the world, and who arrived here late yesterday, were preparing to back track 120 miles today in search for their commander,

British Flyer Reaches Greece ATHENS, April 16.—(By the United tess)—The British round-the-world Amphibian plane arrived at the O'Phal-cron airdrome shortily before 4:00 p. m. today. The hig plane piloted by Maor Stewart McLaren, winged its way gracefully into the harbor after departfrom Lake Korissia, Island of orfu, at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

CORDOVA, ALASKA, April 16.—
(By the Associated Press)—The airane Scattle, in which Major Frederick Martin, commander of the United States Army Air Squadron winging Its way around the earth, left Seward, Alaska, yesterday morning is the object of a search today in the vicinity of Kialagvik Bay, northeast of Chignik on the southwestern tip of Kodiak Island, by the United States Naval Destroyers Corry and Hull and the Steamship

Major Martin is believed to hav been forced down and compelled to alighti on the waters of the bay. The three other planes, the Chicago lieston and New Orleans, arrive safely at Chignik, 450 miles from Se-ward late yesterday, according to wire-

less advices received here.
Two destroyers were notified of the missing plane last night and immediately started full speed for Kinlogvik Bay to search for Major Martin. The next scheduled stop of the fliers at Datch Harbor, 400 miles from

#### United States Navy, who was chief of the supply division of the Veteruns' Bureau at Perryville, Maryland, at the Evelyn Nesbit The centract to sell the supplies bore Colonel Forbes' signature. The charge against Forbes, Thomson Promises To Plan For Freedom

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 16.-(By the Associated Press)—Coursel for Harry K. Thaw in his fight to be adjudged same by n jury in common pleas court plan to devote today's sesfion to the examination of medical wit-

Yesterday Dr. Charles K. Mills, noted clients, five members of the jury which declared Thaw insane in 1917, and many others testified that they believed hin same. Among them were the three his attempted suicide here in 1917. So far those opposing the slayer o lanford White in his fight for freedor

have had no opportunity to produce witnesses, the case for the netitioner will being for from complete. Senso diversed wife of Thaw, takes the stand reginer him.

While listening to witnesses for he former husband yesterday she declared that their testimony "won't mean a viole lot" when she takes the stand. Dead At S2

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Rosa Maschke, Cleve las i Republican leader, died here.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU KIN MOS' EN GINALLY TELL A WHITE FOLKS' PREACHER, BUT DEY AIN' NO-BODY LOOKS EZ MUCH LAK A PREACHER EZ A CULLUD PREACHER DO!



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Set For May 6

COVINGTON, KY., April 16 .-- (By the Associated Pross)—Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, today set May 6 for the trial of Congressman John W. Langley, of Kentucky, under indictment with five others on charges of couspitnection with the alleged illegal withdrawal of whiskey from a distillery at Lawrenceburg.

Trial of M. E. Huth, and Walter B. of the measure by the end of the week, Carey, both of Canton, Ohio, named after which the points at which it difwith Langley in the indictment, was set fers from the house measure must be for the same date.

RALTIMORE, April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Charles R. Forbes

former director of the Veterans' Bureau

vas indicted by the federal grand jury

today at the close of an investigation into the sale of army supplies alleged to

be worth \$3,000,000 to the Thomson-Kelly Company, of New York, and Bodton for a price said to be \$600,000.

Nathan Thomson, head of the com-

mander Charles R. O'Leary, of the

ime the goods were sold, also were in-

nd O'Leary, is conspiracy to defraud

the government.
Federal Judge Soper will be asked to

issue immediate bench warrants for the

The grand jury which has been in session here since Monday deliberated

less than an hour before voting to re-

The bills specify Forbes defrauded the government, when, in his capacity

of director of the Veterans' Bureau, he

represented the goods sold to the Thom

son-Kelley Company as unserviceable and used, and worth only 19 cents on

Actually, according to the terms o

the indictment, the specialities were

worth 44 cents on the dollar as they

were subsequently appraised by experts

souri delegation will go to the National

Democratic Convention uninstructed

but bound by the unit role with a me

jority governing the voting of the dele-

gation, the state convention here hav-ing adopted their report of the resolu-tion committee early today before it ad-

M. Hay, St. Louis.

of the press.

A fight over an amendment to the

SPRINGFIELD, MO., April 16,-By the United Press) - After spectacu-

far battle fasting until dawn today the

Democratic Missouri state convention

voted down a platform denouncing the

Klan, During discussion of anti-Klan

declaration the speakers' platform was

filled with dozens of delegates milling

around seeking recognition of the chair.

Dozens of personal encounters were

narrowly averted. Hoots and cat-calls

were sounded from the floor of the con-

civil and religious liberty and free-lom

Want Military Chaptains
To Get Chance of Promotion

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16,— (By the Associated Press)—Represen-

appeared today before a joint hearing of

ment as is afforded officers in the medi-

cal, dentai and veterinarian corps, and

to increase their ratio to one for each

Prominent Polo Player Insane

PHILADELPHIA—A. J. A. De-ercaux, international known polo

vereaux, international known polo player, suffering from injuries received

the dollar of their original cost.

turn the three indictments.

arrest of Forbes, Thomson and ULEAR

# SENATE VOTES FOR JAP EXCLUSION; COOLIDGE MAY VETO

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .-(By the Associated Press)—By a vote of 71 to 4 the senate today re-affirmed its approval of the Japanese exclusion provision in the immigration bill. The action was taken merely as a formality. Yesterday's senate action was without a record vote, and some senators de-sired to have their positions formally recorded by a roll call. Those voting against the exclusion provision were Senators Colt, of Rhode Island. Ster-ling, of South Dakota, McLean, of Connecticut, and Warren, of Wyoming

TOKIO, April 16,-(By the Asso ciated Press)—Premier Klyoura in a Fatement to American newspaper correspondents today expressed deep regret that the congress of the United States has seen fit to deal with the Japanese so drastically.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16,-(By the Associated Press)-The senate buving made doubly clear its emphatic rejection of Ambussador Hanihara's protest against exclusion of Japanese from the list of immigrants admissable to the United States, interest in this phase of the immigration question turned today to the attitude of President Coolidge and the re-action of the Tol'io government.

The senate meauwhile, had before the troublesome quota provisions of its immigration bill but expected passage (Continued On Page Thirteen)

### Thaw Shown In Court



Thaw (on the left) and his attorney, former Judge John W. Patterson, as the hearing got under way. Eighteen years' confinement in asylums have left their mark upon the millionire slayer of Stanford White. His face is heavily lined, and his hair is practically entirely

#### Tried To Commit Suicide In Plane

-(By the Associated Press) The course of true love not geant inechanic attached to the Delle Idee Aviation camp, he decided yesterday to fly to a great height and leap into space. started up a machine but only succeeded in capsizing the plane. He now is locked up awaiting trial for damaging government property. His knowledge of piloting was purely theoretical.

# Mabel **Demands**

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., April 16.

—(By the Associated Press)—Mabel
Normand, film actress, must appear as
a witness in the trial of Horace A. Greer, formerly her chauffeur, for the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, or stay showing of contributes of the same of the when Greer's case is called tomorrow.

The actress was one of the party in Dines' apartment when he was shot. She left the jurisdiction of the court for a trip eastward before Greer's preliminary hearing had been completed. Keyes declares her evidence is esse

tial and states he will ask the court to postpone the case from time to time until she appears. Miss Normand is said to be in Detroit.

Mabel Expresses Surprise DETROIT, MICH., April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Mabel Normand, appearing at a local theatre in connection with the showing of one of her pictures, expressed surprise today at Los Angeles reports that the district attorney there requires her presence at the trial of Horace A. Greer, formerly her chauffeur, charged with shooting

me in connection with the trial," she said, "and of course it would be imin time for the trial which is set for to-I am sure Mr. Sennett, film producer, and my lawyers have arranged everything, or I should never have been allowed to go on this 15 weeks' tour My tour was delayed two weeks in order that everything could be properly arranged and I was told I would not be needed as a witness at

#### **700** Entered In Ohio Relays

COLUMBUS, O., April 16 .- (By the ssociated Press)—Seven hundred Associated Press)—Seven hundred school boys and college gehietes were entered today for the first Ohio relays to be held here in the Ohio stadium, Saturday. The individual scoring participants will represent more than SO colleges, universities and high schools Late entries swelled the number of schools to exactly 20 and eleventh hour competitors tomorrow are expected to increase the figure close to 90.

Drawings for pole and lane positions will be made either late today or Thurs-

day. Eight athletes will participate in the Pentathlon, modeled after the Olympic event of the same name. Eighteen weight men, representing 10 schools, will compete for honors in the Triathlon -a feature event confined to weight events. Schjoll and Gross, of Minnesota, Harmon, of Wisconsin, Freida, of Chicago, and Petcoff, of Ohio State, are

among favorites of this event. The open 100 yard dash has attracted the most individual entries so far with 20 sprinters representing 17 colleges and universities. Wittman, of Michigan looms as one of the favorites in thi

The meet will be held Saturday afternoon, rain or shine, Manager Trauma

#### **MacDonald Would** Welcome An Air Disarmament Parley

LONDON, April 16.—(By the Asso-viated Press)—Prime Minister Mac Donald, responding today to a speed in the house of commons by Major Gen-(ral J. E. B. Seely, former president of the air council, who advocated that ference for air disarmament. declared ne would welcome an invitation by any other power to take up the question of

Senato Rejects Knights' Selection

## On Job



his duties as commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work ap-

## Move To Fasten Woodrow Wilson Tradition On NEW YORK, April 16 .- (By the

Associated Press)—A movement has been launched by Democrats who were close to President Wilson to "fasten the Woodrow Wilson tradition on the party at the forthcoming mational convention.

At a banquet of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy last night it was re-solved to maintain headquarters during the convention here and to invite similar action in other cities to urge the insertion in the Democratic platform of lional relations, immigration, American plank declaring for American partici- ization, motion pictures, legislation hapation in the League of Nations with or fore congress, patriolic culcention and without reservations.

other subjects. In addition they had be-

Judge John W. Wescott, of Camden, N. J., who nominated Wilson at the ourtland S. Dines.

N. J., who nominated Wilson at the search, state and chapter by-laws, hismos subpoens ever was served on Baltimore convention, was the principal torical and literary reciprocity and sim-As Ahe Lincoln has for thirty years ident and Mrs. Coolinge, in honor of been the dominant tradition of the Rs. the delegates and alternates, provided publican party so now should Woodrow one of the principal events Wilson be made for the Democrats.

The politicians are gong to be scared white by the election of 1020. ports tonight, after which nominations They will say that the league issue was will be received for the eight vice pres-buried then and any one who is for it ideats general, and one honorary vice hereafter, is doomed to defeat. The president general to be elected tomor-question is: Can we impregnate them row. with, a little intelligence, Everyhody is for the lengue now, even the Germans and the French and the English. Every-body is for it but Republican politicians. It is the great opportunity for for the country."

A letter from Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, referred to the necessity of seizing the Wilson tradi-tion and asked Judge Wescott's help.

#### Senale Land Fraud Quiz Continues

; WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.— (By the Associated Press)—The senate committee investigating alleged land retaries of agriculture and commerce. frauds in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Local co-operatives would be brought of Texas, proceeded today with plans to into clearing house associations, to be speed up its inquiry so that the postal composed of co-operative association; authorities who have been waiting to wholesalers, complission men dealers testify may be released for other duties. O. B. Williamson, postoffice inspector of the Philadelphia district who made na investigation into alleged land frauds n the Rio Grande Valley in November, 1921, was called for further testimony and J. M. Donaldson, inspector at Kansas City, also was ordered to be on hand. Donaldson began the investiga-tion into the alleged frauds and was reliered because of a complaint that he was "prejudiced" whereupon William son was given the case.

#### Defer Selecting "Oil" Grand Jury

(By the Associated Press) -Selection of a grand jury before which is to be presented the criminal cases growing out of the senate oil investigation was deferred today in the District of Columbia supreme court until April 25.

Malleable Official Arraigned CLEVELAND, O., April 16.—(B) the Associated Press)—Carl F. La marche, of the Marion Malleable Iro Company, Marion, was the first of more than fifty malleable officials indicted or federal charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law to be arraigned. H appeared before Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver yesterday and pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$5,000.

STRANGLES ON PEANUT YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 16,--(By the Associated Press)-Clarence Dovle today as the result of a peanut lodging in his right lung. An operation last night by means of a bronchescope, removed the peanut, but the child died

AKRON, O., April 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-Six men in a highpowered touring car held up a pay roll car on its way from the Ohio State Bank here to the American Hard Rub-ber Company at nine o'clock this morning and escaped with a \$17,000 Shots were exchanged, but no one is believed to have been wounded. All available police officers and dep-

uties were rushed to East Akron where the robbery occurred and warnings were sent by telephone and wire to nearby towns. The bandits' car, a blue touring car, was reported to have been driven toward Canton, twenty miles distant. According to the three employees of the American Hard Rubber Company in charge of the money, the bandits swung

shed, forced the pay roll car to the curb, leveled their guns on them and lifted the value containing currency. A few scattered shots were fired by the holdup men which attracted the attention of former Summit County Sher-iff Pat Hutchinson, who was in the neighborhood. Hutchinson is now a

private detective, He at once gave chase in his machine and is believed to have wounded one of the speeding car's occupants. He said he thought they were all men of foreign birth.

At Atwater he was in communication with local police officials and said the bandits' car was headed for Youngstown a few minutes before.
Chief of Detectives Harry Welch said

he had advised all Akron banks that an ttempted pay roll robbers was expeeted here and that he knew a gang six bandits were planning to operate in this district.

Welch declared that the car had been identified as that driven by bandits after a boldup in Detroit, Mich., March 31. The machine is said to bear Ohio ense 645.999,

#### D. of A. R. Received WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.-

(By the Associted Press)-Morning, White House reception today occupied the delegates attending the thirty-third continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution today with fore them reports on genealogical re-

ilar mutters. The reception this afternoon by Pres-

State resents are to make their re-

#### **Proposes Federal** Market Cooperating

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.— (By the Associated Press)—Establishment of a federal system of co-operative in a bill introduced by Representative Williams, Republican, Michigan, Authorization also would be given clearing house associations to form export corporations under the Webb-Pomerone

A hoard of seven members is provided in the bill to administer its provi-sions, two of whom would be the secand large consumers, all subject to reg-

## THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Now that circus day's in sight, that ain that's been talked about for so ong, is probably ready to put in its apregrance, but this bureau's goin' to try OHIO-Cloudy and warmer tonight. Possibly showers in west portion, Thursday showers, Warmer near Lake

Thursday afternoon and night,

# Forbes Again Indicted No War-Like Japan Behind Threatening Notes Sent To

#### Prisoner Forgotten Starves To Death

LONDON, April 16 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague reports a case which strikingly illustrates the infrequency of unrest in some parts of Holland. One man arrested about the end of March in a little town near Utretch, has just been found dead of starvation in his cell, the writer says, the authorities having forgotten that they had a prisoner.

## Get German Note

Of Acceptance PARIS, April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—The office of the German war burdens commission here today re-Delegation Uninstructed

SPRINGFIELD, MO., April 16.—
(By the Associated Press)—The Missouri delegation will go to the National Springfield Commission and Settlement of the reparation problem. The reply will be delivered to the reparation commission this afterceived Germany's reply to the repara

# Turns Down Free Ticket

CLEVELAND, O., April 16 .-- (By the Associated Press)-"Policemen and femen are not allowed to accept free tickets, therefore neither should I." This was the reason given by Safety Director Edwin D. Barry, for return-ing to the Cleveland Baseball Club with report to the resolution committee de-nouncing the Ku Klux Klan, ended when the convention adopted a substi-tute amendment introduced by Charles ceived from the club yesterday. his thanks, a season pass which he re-

#### Shot During Scuffle In Their Automobile

CANON CITY, (OLD., April 16 .len Dickey, formerly of Winfield, Kanwith three chambers empty was foun Leside the car. His wife surrendered to the police today and declared. Dickey

## Ticket Scalpers Held

DETROIT, MICH., April 16,-(By the Associated Press)-Twelve ticket scalpers were taken into custody at About 100 tickets were confiscated senate and house sub-committees to The men admitted clearing as high as strike legislation to give military chap-lains the same opportunity for advance- one claimed he had made \$500. The men were released when the game was over, according to police, because of the difficulty in obtaining convictions.

Would Close Dance Halls AKRON-Ordinance favoring closis of dance halls on Sunday, apparently dead, revived when 20 ministers anpeared before council asking it in play, is judged insane and confined brought out of committee where it was to Fhiladelphia hospital, referred.

### **Coerce Congress On Exclusion** Senate and House meet.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Times.) WASHINGTON, Appril 16.-Time was vhen Washington would have been in the midst of a real war scare over re lations with Japan had the same sit uation which exists in Congress today over the immigration bill been duplicated. For Congress brushed aside all the pleas from Japan and over-rode not only the cautionary warning expressed by the Secretary of State, Mr Hughes, but the petition of the Jap anese Ambassador. Such a perplexin situation may mean a veto of the immi gration bill by President Coolidge Otherwise, he too will be in the po sition of turning down his own Sec retary of State and ignoring the protests of a friendly power. But even i he vetoes the bill, it will pass by a two-thirds vote and be made a law though the effect of the veto may be

to modify in some particulars the harshness of the action now contem-plated with reference to Japan. The present problem is not parallel to any that has been presented in the history of Japanese-American rela-tions. The emigration from Japan has

(Continued on Page Four)

#### B. and L. Associations First in Assets

COLUMBUS, O., April 16.—(By the Associated Fress)—Ohio Building and Loan Associations have jumped into institutions of all other states, according to an announcement made here to-day by Fred T. Bristor, Mansfield, president of the Ohio Building Association League. This state replaces Pennsylvania as the banner Building and Loan state in the country with total assets in excess of \$700,000,000. Pennsylvania Building and Loan Associations are in second place with total assets of and comprehensive, so strong in the in-\$675,000,000, and New Jersey institu- terest of the grantee as this Ford protions are third with assets of \$400,000, posal."

"The real issue," he said, "is the es-

The Ohio Building and Loan organizations also went into first place in the relating to water power particularly as number of depositories, borrowers and stockholders, these associations now sas, and wealthy, was found dead in his serwing 1,600,000 pr sons as against automobile last night on the Canon 1,400,000 persons erved by Pennsyl-City-Pueblo road near here. A revolver vania concerns.

#### mention the Klan, but urged prompt shot himself during a scuffle in the smith Willing To car. **Accept Nomination**

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Alfred Smith, of New York, today stands before the nation a receptive candidate (By the Associated Press)—Represen- Navin Field at the opening base ball for the Democratic presidential nominations of many religious denominations game here yesterday, police said today. ation-a candidate who announced him-self as willing to accept the honor after the Democratic State Convention meeting here yesterday had loudly acclaimed him as the "type of public offi-cial needed to fill the position." Breaking his silence on the possibil-ity of becoming a presidential can-

didate. Governor Smith in an address before the convention declared that h would be honored beyond the power of expression to lead the forces of the party in the next campaign" if the necessary votes could be obtained at the Democratic National Convention in New York next June.

### The Day In Washington

Senate Oil Committee is in recess.
Senate Daugherty Investigating

Committee meets.
House Agriculture committee considers the McNary-Haugen bill, House Commerce Committee takes up the "truth in fabrics" bill. House Committee investigating the Shipping Board resumes its

Senate Acriculture Committee begins hearings on Muscle Shoals proposals.
Continental Congress of Daugh

Senate Committee investigating land frauds in Texas Senate and house sub-committees

ters of the American Revolution

hold a joint bearing on a bill affecting army chaplains.

House Rivers and Harbors Committee resumes consideration of the Lake Michigan water measure.

House Irrigation Committee goes forward with its hearing on the Boulder Dam project.
Senate Interstate Commerce Commission continues its hearing on amendments to the transpor-

#### Burton, Of Ohio, Opposes Ford Bid

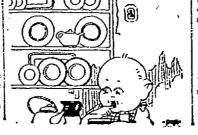
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.— (By the Associated Press)—At the opening today of public hearings by the Shoals, Representative Burton, Republicon, Ohio, issued a statement oppos-

ing the Ford bid.
Describing the Ford proposal as an "unprecedented monopoly" Mr. Burton declared he had never heard of a "prop osition in which a privilege was granted to an individual or corporation which was so free from restriction, so broad

tablished policy of the United States embodied in the water power act of event. 1920. The Ford offer either violates The almost every provision of

## "Baby Mine"

I SUPPOSE AT THE REASON THE ENGLISH SING GOD SAVE THE KING"IS CAUSE THE QUEEN IS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF } (O(O) [L



WASHINGTON - Senate rejects nomination of Samuel Knight, of San Francisco, as special government couning leases in California Naval Reserves Number Two. A sarly this morning.

## Billy Butt-In



Erie.

KENTUCKY—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunder storms Thursday and probably in west portion late tonight. Cooler in west portion

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 83; low, 51,

# LYRIC TONIGHT 15 and 30 cents

# The UNINVITED

South Sea GUEST

**CURTIS** BENTON

JEAN TOLLEY " MAURICE FLYNN LOUIS WOLHEIM MARY MacLAREN WILLIAM BAILEY Natural Color Scenes by Directed by **TECHNICOLOR** Ralph Ince MOTION PICTURE Produced by SUBMARINE FILM CORPORATION CORPORATION Operating under patents of WILLIAMSON CORP.

-ALSO-

## AESOP'S FABLES

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"

## Many Stores May Close While Union Services Are Held on Good Friday

to issue a proclamation tomorrow. urging proprietors of business places "Friday afternoon while Good Friday the force resulted in several changes at night to the day force and he will aspectives are held in a number of the in the police department Wednesday patrol Chillicothe street.

of C. member was urged to attend special services at Kelth's theatre. Friday noon the forum meeting will be given over to a religious tepic.

New Desk Sergeant; Police Changes

churches.

In Columbus the Chamber of Commerce takes active part in observing Holy Week. Mouday noon every C. Flory Week. Mouday noon every C. of C. member was urged to attend for several days. Dixon has been active pert in observing who has been acting desk sergeant which is sergeant of the Portsmouth Works. Who has been acting desk sergeant which will be commerce the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant, one of the portsmouth works. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify who has been acting desk sergeant which is the county fail on deling the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today that he may certify the new desk sergeant. Indicated today the new desk sergeant. Indicated today the new desk sergean

a log in the water he would have been able to reach the Kentucky Addition of a new desk sergeant to Brown was shifted from the East End

tained at the county jail on delin

signed to night duty there with Offi- he contemplates making other changes cer Posey Flowers. Patrolman Bay in the department in the near future.

that a carge of moonshine liquer societies are expected.

had been delivered at the Tinsley restaurant on Twelfth street and railroad "cut" visited the place.

During the carge of moonshine liquer societies are expected.

on Thursday evening the sermon will be given by Rev. W. ft. Smith of Trinity M. E. church, the subject "Who Made That Cross." The Dr. Huichens Is Belief

During the search which followed the officers found a trunk in a room on the second floor and white Chief Arthur was engaged in smashing the Markey of the found to the found

Arthur was engaged in smashing the lock on the trunk to investigate its contents. Tinsley leaped through a window to the ground, twenty feet below, and dashed away, making Food his escape the police say.

A five gallon ing filled to the bring with "white male" was found freposing in the trunk when the officers succeeded in opening it and five injure is held as evidence. Tinsley is an old offender, having been convicted twice in recent months of violation of the liquor inked to bring their children. Also hiw, and a third offense is pending asked to bring their children. Also on error proceedings in common the doors of the church will be plens court.

#### Scioloville Revival In Full Swing

An increased attendance and inter-perangelistic singer is expected pres-

An increased attendance and inter-teringensite singer is expected present featured the revival services ent.

theid Tursday night at the Sciototille Christian church, where Rev. at 2:30 o'clock.

W. Gaham Walker, of Lexington, is Last night Rev. Walker's subject holding erangelistic meetings which was "Living to Christ." He constarted Monday night. The enthusi-treated selfish and unselfish lives. asm displayed by the large numbers urging adoption of the former as a stending has caused Rev. Walker means of spreading the Gospel by to announce three meetings for Sun- example. day, morning, afternoon and eve-ning. The church is expected to be

Tonight his subject will be "Anning. The church is expected to be drew's Religion." The public is cor-filled at the mass meeting Sunday drew's Religion." The public is cor-afternoon. By this time a special dially invited.

#### **Await Hearing On Motion**

According to word received here his court.
today from Monroe, Michigan, no The order was issued Monday by the Circuit court there on a before April 24. charge of murder, until a hearing Ricker is accused of murder in safety razor blade, with which she can be heard on a motion to quash connection with the killing of Philip an order issued by U. S. Judge Kalb during a raid on the home the best of Detroit, ordering of the victim's father, Sam Kalb, at over the death of her bushand is betranscript of the case certified to Samaria, last January.

effort is expected to be made to the federal judge and as it is re-bring U.S. Prohibition Agent Frank turnable in ten days, action in the W. Hickey, of Portsmouth, to trial matter must be taken in the matter

A leve-form young couple hading from Ashland. Ky., who came to the city early yesterday bent on mutricity early yesterday bent on mutricity for their

A large crowd attended the evan-given Easter Sunday even gelistic services at the United p'clock in the auditorium Brethren church Tuesday evening. On Friday afternoon fro This erening at 7:30 the will be "Our Crime

On Thursday evening the entire membership is urged to make a special effort to attend the Communion service. Due to the three hour service planned for Friday afterneon, there will be no public service Friday evening but the

subject 3 the church will be open for medi-Against tation and devotion.

the organ from twelve to one. The

Local friends of Mrs. Fannic Clinkenbeard, widow of the late E. Saturday.

The following account of Mrs.

Clinkenbeard's death appeared under a Winchester, Kr., date line in a repaper:

azor cut, which severed an artery she married in October 1914.

after one o'clock. Mrs. Clinkenbeard being found dead on her bed. A ieved to have been the cause of the elf-inflicted wound which caused

ier death. Mrs. Clinkenbeard was the last surviving member of her family and had often expressed a desire to die, since the massing of her husband. She was about fiffity years of age, and was a daughter of Mr. James Brown of Mt, Sterling, Kr. She was foung Brown, and Bred in Louisville for many years before coming to Winchester."

on Seventh street and later on ed in Lee being disabled from work be a subject for the hospital or the Washington street. Mr. Clinken- for 104 weeks, Lee made application undertaker. Afterneys B. F. Klubbe Massangton street. Mr. Camsen to the Ohio Industrial Commission heard had been employed by various to the Ohio Industrial Commission local clothing firms as a cutter. for compensation and he was

Are Held Here; May Face Charge of Perjury

#### **Court House**

Naturalization Hearing Thursday H. C. Kennedy, of Checinnati, Federal examiner, is expected to arrive in the city tenight to represent the government at the nat-K. S. Clinkenbeard, who died on uralization hearing in Common October 31 last, will be grieved to Pleas court Thursday morning when learn that she committed suicide at twenty aliens will appear before her home in Winghester Ky last her home in Winchester, Ky., last Judge Thomas seeking to be admitted to citizenship.

Mrs. Lother Seeks Divorce Etc. charges cruelty in her sult for his injuries, is a bar to recovery "Mrs. Famile Clinkenbeard, the of their five minor children, aged ast surviving member of her family family member of her family family members of her fami last surviving member of her fam- 1 to 9 years, instituted in Common iis, and whose husband passed away Pleas court. Wednesday, against last October, died Saturday from a Robert Lother, same address, whom

when Mrs. Clinkenbeard failed to through Attorner A. R. Campbell, appear for her usual morning walk. Jr., says that Lother has beat and friends became alarmed and want to friends became alarmed and went to abused her, threatened to kill her the door of her apartment over the and declares that he made life so partially heard by Judge Thomas jewelry store of Kidd Alien. Find-miserable that she was forced to in Common Pleas court yesterday jewelry store of Kinn Anen. Fina misseasch in April 13 last, besides and tended and the door was opened by she complains, the defendant has evidence.

Mr. Allen, a friend of Mrs. Clinken refused to furnish her with proper in Septe: leave him April 13 last, besides and then continued for additional

clothing. The wife secured a temporary injunction enjoining the defendant in his own behalf that the defend-from interfering with her in the not habitually cursed and abused custody of their children and restraining him from coming about her home or molesting her in any manuer until the case can be heard on its merits.

Kaps Case Submitted The suit of State of Ohio, on relation of C. C. Crabbe. Attorney with her permission. He further General, on behalf of General Lee, against Herbert H. Kaps local could to please the defendant am contractor, was submitted to Judge preserve his home, Thomas in Common Pleas court cousin of former Governor John Wednesday and then taken under advisement to give counsel an op-

portunity to submit briefs. The action is based on an injury sustained by Lee, negro inborer further told the court that on on while in the employ of the defend-occasion the wife declared that i

awarded \$1502.14 by that board. which was certified to the Attorney General for collection because the defendant had failed and neglected to comply with the working is compensation law by refusing to subscribe to the insurance fund or electing to pay compensation direct

to his injured employes as pro ided for in the act The defense claims that a con tract signed by Lee under which he received a stipulated sum in full settlement and waiving an claim for damages as a result of

in the instant case.

Attorney R. E. Westfall, Cohum bus, appeared for Lee and Attorney R. R. Zurmehly represented the Attorney General, and Attorney T C. Beatty appeared for Kaps.

Continued for Further Evidence The divorce suit of Newton Bowling against Maude Bowling was Bowling said they were married

in September 1922, and he charged cruelty, declaring when testifying in his own behalf that the defendhim, threatened him with violence drove him from home, frequently harrassed and ununyed him false accusations of associations with other women, manifested to love or affection for him and refused to permit him to leave his home or go down street, except stated that he did everything he there was no peace" and said that finally her conduct and treatment became so intolerable that he was compelled to and did leave her for occasion the wife declared that if be attempted to leave home he wanted

Alleging neglect and declaring that during the time he lived with she continually nagged made things unpleasant for bin, Charles S. Shinkle, 137 Milton street, Dayton, Ohio, sning through Attorney A. H. Scharrer, Dayton, in the Montgomery county Common Pleas court, seeks divorce from Linda Shinkle, 1015 Findlay street, this city, whom he married on he cember 24, 1916.
In his potition plaintiff

he was compelled to that since leave the defendant in 1921 he has supported their three children in the custody of their mother.

Charged With Nonsupport On a warrant issued from Probate court charging him with nonsupport Leo Halderman, 24, railroader, was taken into custody last night by Deputy Sheriffs Canter and Reno and brought to the county jail where he is held pending arraignment before Judge Gilliand.

Minix Guilty; Sent To Jail Lee Minix, 24 years old, of New Boston, was adjudged guilty of con-tributing to the delinquency of Margaret Crabtree, 14 years old. New Boston girl, at a hearing in Gilliand imposed a fine of \$50

and costs and sent him to jail for Chester Queen, 23, also of Net

Boston, accused of a similar offense, was dismissed for lack of convincing evidence.

Marriage Licenses
Arthur Bradford, 26, steelworker, city, and Dorothy Bush, 19, city. Rev. William H. Gleiser. Oswald Holler, 30, machinist, New Boston, and Ethel Penesak, 25, housekeeper, New Boston. Edward Hoffer, 44, merchant, Ran

den, and Ella Covert, 27, Rarden.

#### Joined Circus 24 Years Ago It was about this time 21 years as

that Charles Brunner, grocer Ninta and Washington streets, joined the Sparks circus at Mobile, Ala. Mr Brunner in speaking of the showing of the Sparks circus here tomorrow recalled how at that time the entire equipment of the Sparks circus was carried on two cars. He was a musician and remained with the circus only one day. He says one car was so big that it caused him to quality the circus the day after he joined the show. At that time the circus had small elephant, a toothless lion, four ponies and an old bear.

#### Truck Hits Post

One of the trucks of the Vulcati two iron posts, placed at the intersection of Front and Market street The posts are to be used for the double arch lights to be built there The truck was only slightly date

## Communion at First U.B.

mony, later came to grief when their

romance was shattered by the ap-pearance of the young bridegroom's

mother on the scene.
It developed that the Kentucky

They were later married and all

her son for a maternal lecture when

ne broke away and dashed at full

speed towards the Ohio river. When

he stopped he was waist deep in the

stream and refused to come out of the water until Sergeant Charles

Zeigler was called and took the couple into custody, later turning

to him and thought if he could find

The honey-mooners are being de-

Manly Church News

them over to the Juvenile court. Questioned why he plunged into the river, young Gross replied that he didn't care much what happened

shore and escape.

Mlss Ida Frick will preside as

organist, Mrs. Nellie Niswonger will play for the public service to be conducted by the Ministerial Association from one to two o'clock and choir will use the evening for proc. Mrs. E. H. Dailey from two o'clock

Romance Shattered; Youthful Honeymooners

resident of this city and resided ant in December 1919, which, result-Mes Clinkenheard was for veitts

## Final Assessment Due

Notices are being sent out to all paid on the total stock subscription subscribers to the Portsmouth Indus of \$95,000. The Wheeling Steel Cor-

fourth and final assessment on their subscription and their stock certifisubscription is due.

To date \$77,000 has been paid into cate has been issued, it being No. 3 time in procuring a license to wed was riding overturned, remains in a the Probate office, where they serious condition at the home of Pickpockets Trailing Circus;

# Management Issues Warning According to reports received here given wherever great crowds gather.

According to reports tectors.

Watch your pocketbooks and handpockets following the Sparks' Circus

bags is a friendly tip from the circus which shows here tomorrow. The management of the circus wishes to warn the general public against the Detectives with the circus are on the property of the property and they

"hangers-on," who have nothing to the trail of the pickpockets and they do with the circus, but have been may be placed under arrest here, as endeavoring to capitalize the opportunity for petty thieving which is to round them up.

### Exhibit B Meets Exhibit A



John Daniel II, the baby gorilla re-cently arrived from seemed quite unconcerned as to his possible fate when taken to the American Museum of Natural History to see John Daniel I, who died as he result of contact with civilization, and was stuffed for exhibition. Secondists watched with interest the meeting and the picture shows Professor J. H. Meffregor looking on . in company with Mrs. Alice Cunningham, the gorilla's trainer, Johny Sarno is holding John 11,

# STABILITY.

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#### Is Serious

lovers can away from their home in who sustained a broken leg several ashland and arriving here lost no days ago, when a wagon in which he gave their names as Mattie Tackett his son, John Briggs, 3826 Stanton and Earl Gross and their ages as 21. avenue, New Boston. The leg is although they are but 17, it is broken just below the hip joint. claimed.

Two physicians set the leg Tuesday.

went well until the youth's mother showed up and was about to detain Visits In City

Rev. J. J. Upton of near Waverly, and 'Squire George Barringer of the Pike county seat, were visitors in Portsmouth yesterday, calling on local friends, which both number by legion. Rev. Upton is a former Scioto

county resident and he and his good wife, who accompanied him here yesterday are favorably known throughout this county. The genial Pike county justice is known as the "marrying

squire" and in his more than twenty years of service has "tied the knot" for 1014 couples. The 'Squire is no optimist, and declared his motto to be that the other follows to the "let the other fellow do the

#### Marion Boggs Is Fined \$300

Passion week will be fittingly observed with special meetings the last three days.

Alleged Owner Leaps Through Window Ington Hotel. It was in charge of President Sheets of the Stelnkamp Furniture Company. The next meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel the first Thesday in May.

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Dr. J. W. Hutchens, of Sciotoville, who underwent an operation in the recently, is getting along nicely.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE Every man owes that to his

Let The Times belp rou to get a home of your own. With a moderate amount down, the balance can be paid as rent. Watch the Real Estate Col-

umns on The Times Classified Page. The right location and the right price will appear soon-

THE GUMPS-FLAMING YOUTH

HE BRAGE ABOUT EEING A SELF-MADE MAN BUT . IF YOU LEFT HIM TOMORROW HE'D SINK INTO WHY DIBN'T YOU SPEAK UP LIKE A MAN TELL MRS. GUMP WHAT WE THINK OF SEMEDY THAT WILL CURE THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS - YOU SHOULD LEAVE HIM - DON'T HER HUBBAND - THERE WAS NO CONVICTION NAMELESS COSCURITY- WITHOUT YOU HE'D YOUR VOICE WHEN YOU WERE BAYING, OF YOURS - YOU SHOULD LEAVE HIM - DUN I
LET YOUR LIFES HAPPRITES BE CRUSHED UNDER
THE HEEL OF THAT DOMESTIC TYRANT - I OULY
WISH I WAS IN YOUR PLACE FOR A WEEKI'D TEACH THAT MAN TO RESPECT HIS WIFE I'D CRUSH HIM LIKE AN EGG SHELL - ELAM KNOWG
WHAT I THINK OF A BY MAN WHO TRIES
TO BULL DOZE HIS WIFE - DON'T
YOU ELAM? MEAN LESS THAN ANOTHER CYSTER IN IN YOUR VOICE WHEN YOU WERE BAYING,
"YES, DEAR"— YOU'RE GETTING VERY
INDEPENDENT LATELY—BUT I WARN YOU,
ELAM—DON'T THI JAM OF YOUR
DAREDEVIL BUILDOZING TACTICS
ON ME OR I'LL TURN
ON YOU LIKE A
TEMALE BUZZ-COUL-BALTIMORE - YOU HAVE SACRIFICED THE BEST TENS OF YOUR LIFE ON THE ALTAR OF THAT MAN'S CONCEIT AND HE RESNYS YOU WITH GROWLE INSTEAD OF LOVE - I ALICA'S SAY I MYY JES, DEAK-DINGRATERY HUSBAND - TO DON'T I, DEAR-TEMALE BUZZ-SAW. YOU ELAM? EIDHEY SHITHS **Sure Relief** 

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POLICE NEWS

The age-old cause for arguments—a

ine fence-was the cause of Mrs. Amy

Duke, her two sons, Ed, and Oakley

is municipal court yesterday afternoon on charge of attempting to provoke

John Rose to a breach of the peace

All of the parties are from the Mc

dermoit vicinity.

Rose and the Duke family live neigh

bors and the trouble which caused the

trial is alleged to have occurred on April 7th, when Rose started to dig

holes in preparation for the building of a fence to prevent the defendants from

The defendants denied exhibiting any

was taxed the costs. The charge against Mrs. Amy Duke was dis-

Leo "Mule" Erwin, negro, arrested

a week ago on a charge of selling liquor, was adjudged to be guilty at a hearing

in Municipal Court Tuesday, which re-sulted in the dismissal of Newt Tiusley

with a similar offense.

Tinsley, he claimed.

ccused in a complaint filed by Erwin

Following his arrest, Erwin claimed that a friend entered his restaurant on

Penth Street, and sought some liquor

The evidence adduced by the state



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#### Game Wardens Here

Federal Game Warden Marquis A. S. Warden William Francis of business trip to Cincinnati. Kingston, who is also a régular state terday in the course of patrol work They were completing at the time, trip of inspection through Lawrence and Scioto counties, along the Ohio and Scioto rivers, investigating re-forted shooting of migratory water fowl and seining of inland streams in violation of law.

Warden Charlton reports a large on their way north but held up here by rold weather farther north. He tates that at the end of last week Michigan, and that the inland lakes I that district were entirely frozer ver. The birds are therefore linger es along the Ohio longer than usual.

Arthur Young of the firm lariton of Columbus, and Deputy Young and Young, is home from, a



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#### Will Make Effort To Get Out Big Vote

"Get out a big vote for the presidential preference primaries on was the slogan adopted the Coolidge Republican Club at its regular meeting last night after the score was 26-10. The line-ups: it had been pointed out that nasmuch as the selection of President Coolidge as the party's standard bearer seemed to be certain now, many might lose interest and fail to go to the polls. The importance of instructing voters how to mark their ballot was also emphasized and a committee was appointed to take charge of a campign Chairman Walter L. Dickey of the membership committee reported that memberships were coming in at a grat-ifying rate, and that the first estimates as to membership would probably be

President Russell K. McCurdy pre sided at the meeting, and urged all the committees and individual members to get busy and come to the meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock prepared to give a good account of their

#### Woman's Legion" To Combat Radicals

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 16.- "Radismirch the reputation of Republican office holders will have a new foe in a "woman's legion" of the party, leaders declared at the "political Plattsburg" for Republican women,

bio, is that the women will take the lask of battling mudslingers in the

coming campaign.
Mrs. Edna S. Blair, Washington, director of the training camp praised the judgment of Republican leaders, which she said enabled them to ad-

iere to policles. ners to poncies.
Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Colum-bus and Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton Warren, members of the Republican national committee, also injected (

few criticisms of the party's opponents. John M. Voris, Columbus, spoke

Mrs. David Tod, Youngstown, who after Black-Draught has been taken was to have addressed today's session, for several days.

failed to arrive. She is Aurora Inspection

## To Be Held Thursday

Annual inspection of Aurora Lodge o. 48, F. and A. M., will be, held Thursday evening, starting at 7 o'clock with District Lecturer Charles M. Kerns, of Hillsboro, as inspecting officer. Work will be in the Master Mason's Degree. Refreshments will be served.

Last of Season

Basket ball bowed out in favor of baseball last night, when the E. E. Sieg class team of Trinity M. D. Sunday School, met and defeated the Holy Redeemer Wildcats on the old gynnasium floor at the high school.

Wildcats Spence...R. G. Kilcoyne Prediger...L. G. Bard, Justice Gulker C. Switalski Massie, R. F. Duschinski Wallace ..... L. F. ..... Holden

## ATE TOO FAST **GOT INDIGESTION**

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Sentiment in the conference, attended by 500 women of Northeastern Black-Draught and I fook It after the Black-Draught and I fook It after the serious standards and the second s meals. I soon could eat anything

any time.
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#### Swat The Fly

Flies will begin to breed in the spring s soon as the day are consistently and consecutively warm, They will continue in such a climate as ours, particularly during a moist season there may be nine or more generations. If all the offspring live and should each female fly lay but one batch of eggs instead of three or four, the descendants from n single overwintering female would be 5,598,720,000,000.

Flies will breed in almost any fermenting organic matter. In cities prob-ably most of them breed in horse-maoure at the stables. They will breed also in all kinds of garbage, even in old cloth and paper when damp, in fact in all kinds of animal and vege-

table refuse. Keep all garbage cans covered and dispose of all manure piles and we will tamp out the fly, that deadly carries

and the latter's wife, Grace, being tried of disease. Executive Committee Woman's City

#### **Case Is Continued**

Charles L. Bell, 29, of 103 Offner street, was fined \$100 and costs by udge Sprague when he appeared i Municipal court yesterday pleaded guilty to possession of liquor unlawfully. Bell admitted that he had bought ahalf pint of "hootch" and was caught by the officers before Oakley and Ed. Duke were fined \$5 outside of the fluid. and costs each and Mrs. Grace Duke

Ora Mank was found to be guilty of intoxication and he drew a fine

#### Services At First Baptist J. A. Wheeler was the speaker at

First Baptist church, and he deliver ed a splendid sermon.
Tonight Rev. A. K. Murphy will preach, and the rite of baptism will be

and declared that when he indicated administered. where he could procure some "male" the friend produced the money which was used in buying a half pint from

#### was rather conflicting and Tingley was dismissed for lack of convincing proof. He was represented by Judge H. S. Cuticura Heals HONOR MARTIN BROWN

"I suffered awfully with itching scalp, also pimples and sore erup-tions on my face. The LUCASVILLE, O., April 16th-Relatives of Martin Brown, aged esident gathered at his home Sunday to celebrate his 76th birthday cre which falls this week. Those enjoying the splendid birthday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Belcher and three children, Helen, Floyd and Do-lores of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Belcher's mother, Mrs. Harris of Portsmouth: Mrs. Wilford Lavinder and baby daughter, Jane Ann of Ports-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and sen Ben of Portsmouth, Mrs. Sampson Wolfe, of Portsmouth, Miss Neilie Wolfe and Martin Brown. Mr.

Tag Your Dog

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Sheriff Harry M. Dunham yester day continued his campaign to en force purchase of liceuse tags for all dogs in the county. He picked up and impounded four canines because of negligence of owners in this respect

Brown is an employee of the Brant &

#### Suffered Awfully With Itching Scalp

pimples were hard and sore and a dry scale formed over them. They were in large blotches and looked awfully bad. My hair fell out and I lost any hours' good sleep on accoun of the itching and burning. I was roubled with pimples for several

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## Bond of Friendship Offer" Next. Mondavis

#### Junior Play In Lucasville Tonight

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, April 16-The Junior Class of the Lucasville High School will give their class play, entitled "A Little Clodhopper" this evening at Community Hall. The east of characters follows: Septimus Green—A Book Agent, full of pep— Harold Ruth, Occy Bump—A Fresh Country Product, by Heck—Maurice Caldwell, George Chiggerson—An in-nocent Lumb from the City—Clyde Swearingln, Mrs., Chiggerson Boggs— His Doting Mamma, A. Smooth Schemer-Mildred Wolfe, Miss Juliet last night's special service in the to Bean, Spinterville Boarding House Keeper-Gladys Jordan, Charman Carter Who Thinks She's a Vampire—Bertha Van Hoose, Judy El-Monda liot, : A Little Clodhopper, from the today. Poor House—Charlette Spriggs. Time of play 7:30, Admission 25c.

nuth Wolfe and Eugene Walfe were dinner guests Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Touch Dark Burger Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis home, Supper guests at the Davis home were Miss Mariorie Winters and Ralph Pyles of Portsmouth, 'and Leonard

#### **Case Is Continued**

Hattie Gifford, 29, negress, arrested for disorderly conduct as a result of a disupte over a knife which she claimed to have found in the North End yesterday, denied causing on disturbance and the evidence of the state failed to support the complaint. Judge Ball moved to dismiss in view of the testimony, but the case was continued for further evidence. The defendant was under \$200 bond.

Anto Hits Tree;

That that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only enumbersome, but the control of the complaint of the control of the testimony, but the case was continued for further evidence. The defendant was under \$200 bond.

Anto Hits Tree; claimed to have found in the North

## Woman is Hurt

Mrs. Charles Panter of Chillicothe street was painfully injured in au automobile accident at the upper end of Fourth street, when the Ford sedan in which she was riding with her husband collided with a tree near Mrs. L. D. York's former home.

#### Holy Week Services At First Presbyterian

Week. This evening at seven o'clock, the pastor, Rev. William H. Gleiser will speak on 'Two Visions." The service will be held in the Bible school room.

Priday evening at seven o'clock services will be held. The public is invited to both of these

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ackroyd, gi Sciotoville, are the parents of a dough ter horn in Hempstead Hospital. Mrs. Ackroyd was in a serious condition Monday night, but was reported better

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant: Way

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant: Way
To Keep Trim Attractive Figure
Even at Middle Age
Thousands of women who lave had a rim, stylish figure all their lives, begin to take on weight in early middle life. And because they have heard of "Fat and Forty"—and because foellsh starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and cortain medicines only seem to make their condition worse, they give up all hobe and say, "Oh; well, I rather he fat, any way."
Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays and stays is not only enumersome, but may stays is not only enumersome, but may

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## **Auto Club Favors New Market Location**

elty market, the Portsmouth Auto-mobile Club has sent the following letter to W. L. Dickey, a member of the city council and street committee: My dear Mr. Dickey:

We are encouraged by the grow-inglesentiment in favor of relocating the city market, so that traffic con-gestion in the downtown district gestion in the matter, the matter.

Our membership, so largely com-

posed of men transacting business and having offices in the downtown district, is also not unmindful that insanitary conditions incident to holding the market on Gallia street, pearance the city presents to visitions, will also be eliminated when the market is conducted elsewhere, the market is conducted elsewhere. The market is conducted elsewhere the movement to obtain the movement to obtain these desirable civic improvements. The Excelsior Shoe Factory, and I have no hesitation in renewing our expressions in this interest of the city presents to visit surely do want to recommend this pregon that is being introduced this Pepgen. It is wonderful the way it helped me. I feel better now than I have in I don't know how street. My husband, who works at Street. My husband, who works at Street. My husband, who works at Street is fine. I get up every morning fresh and ready for a day's morning fresh and ready for a day's remaining the city of and an unsightly factor in the apthis end, and I have no hesitation in renewing our expressions in this regard at this time, with the hope that the past several years' growing difficulty in the holding of the market on Gallia street, may have regulted in evolving of a practical plan for its removal. for its removal

Very truly yours. T. J. COE.

#### Richard Donahey Taken To Hospital

hospital at four p. m. today as the re-built of an injury received two months:

Exchange Club and other local civic No Stacking In the Demand For Automobiles, Speaker Tells Dealers China. Now, however, in recent years immigration has been restricted from

Auto Company is home from Cincin-nati where he attended a district were being operated upon a 100 States in a parlicular year can be ad-ers, which was addressed by the general sales manager of the Hudson and Essex Corporation. The speak-er declared the outlook in the

## Wife Of Shoe Factory Man Now Out With Facts that is not the real basis for the op-

"I had been in a sort of run-down condition for some time. Nearly every morning it seemed like I would wake up with a dull headache. I would have a bad taste in my mouth CAUTION: The genuine Pepgen and have gorion.

ago when skiing at the Donahey home Hamon's Wife To in New Philadelphia. The lad's tem

COLUMBUS, O., April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Richard Donahey, perature was back to normal today.

16-year-old son of Governor and Mrs.

Donahes, will be operated on in a local



Stroll from your hotel fringed by brilliant poppies— or your Bungalow Camp set in a blaze of wild-woods flowers—up to where fresh snow decorates the green nowers—up to where tresh show decorates the green pines. Take some never-to-be-forgotten snapshots... Here in the Canadian Pacific Rockies you'll see something different every day. For full information, ask the Canadian Pacific.

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## Boston, -Advertisement.

CHICAGO, Aphil 16,-(By the As slain Oklahoma politician, served last night with a subpoena to appear bemons. It was said they would await further instructions from Washington, should she carry out her expressed in-tention to ignore the summons.

Congress because the right to control who shall not enter the territory of the United States is a sovereign right just as zealustly guarded here as it is in Tokyo. For the sake of better relations, however, the softwork appointed by President Unidade have determined after three meetings on the broad policy of preservation for the navy "as much as possible of the navy" as much as possible of the navy "as much as possible of the navy" as much as possible of the navy so oil reserves until the large of the state of the how was wanted by the Department of State and undoubtedly both the President and Secretary Hughes will continue their influence to obtain a modified bill even though a Presidential veto may he may be never that result. mayy's need is most urgent."

MCARTHUR SUFFERS \$100,000 FIRE LOSS

Mearthur, O., April 16—(Special to the Times)—Fire of unknown origin, starting in the Hamilton block, a two-story brick structure on Main street, in the heart of the town, wiped out the entire building early this morning, causing damage close to \$100,000. According to first reports from the owners of the business places visited, they are well protected by insurance.

Aid Sent By Other Cities The fire had gained rapid headway tendent. fire fighting equipment could arrive ere from Wellston and Chillicothe in flames in the Hamilton building.

Structure that covered an entire lost all their lines and it was not the flames in the Hamilton building, half square was doomed and the fire ng to adjoining property. Their good

ton black being saved from the fire. The Hamilton block, Jowned by Harry Hamilton, was one of the largest business structures in MscArthur housing the Hamilton-Smith goods and grocery store, Cotner and Carlyle pharmacy, Foreman's pool room, Strecht's barber shop, and offices of Dr. Thurman Haas, D. A. W. Paffenbarger, dentist, McArthur Telephone company, Ohio Fuel Gas Company and the county school superin- this experienced in about 15 years.

Telephone Company

until about noon that a temporary men, assisted by hundreds of colum-teer workers, turned their efforts to preventing the flames from spread-the outside world. It will be some time liefore the place will have a

> With the sounding of the five alarm almost every citizen turned shot through the right leg. out to aid in fighting, the flames. Not much could be accomplished as McArthur does not boast of any firefighting equipment. With the arrival of the firemen from Wellston from Wellston and Chillicothe, rapid headway was

the song while attending a Catholic

University at Washington in memory

of his young sister, who became Sister

Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa, in 1895 Father

Whalen, according to the story sub-

Washington Post. Mr. Rogers, they

said, clipped the words from the Pos

composer, who fashioned the melody.

redited him with authorship.

of his sister that the words of

ordinary moods,

her family. Fat Chicago, in 1903.

and sent them to Ethelbert Nevin, the

Nevin, thinking Rogers the writer,

It was while grieving over the death

Rosary" his title being "My Rosary,"

were written, according to the story

Fother Whalen did not claim ou-

thorship, because of the lines, "O memories that bless and burn; O barren

Father Whalen as not expressing his

and bitter loss," considered by

#### Franklin Avenue Church News

and, arrived yesterday morning and delivered two strong messages to appear of the said Father Whalen wrote preciative audiences. He will speak the song while attending a Catholic each afternoon and evening of this week, excepting Saturday. The afternoon services at 2:30 will be a study of Christ's Words On The

The evening messages will along evangelistic lines. Last night be spoke on Knowing God; not only to know about God, but to be per sonally acquainted with God, as ar essential to salvation, and to Christian joy and fellowship.

After the meeting tonight the members of the quarterly conference will hold their business session:

After the sermon tomorrow night the congregation will have oppor-tunity to partake of the sacrament the Lord's Supper.

#### Claimed To Be Author of Rosary

BOULDER, COLO., April 16.—(By he Associated Press)-The late Father Thomas Whalen, of Chicago, was the author of the words of "The Resery" generally credited to Robert Cameron Rogers, friends of Sister Mary Emily of Mount St. Gertrude Academy, a sis-ter of Father Whalen declared last night after Sister Mary Emily's fun-

#### No War-Like

hitherto been controlled by a "gentle-men's agreement," whereby Japan has refused to grant passports to any exutting off coolle labor which has been he chief freason for California's objection to Japanese immigration. There have been charges that Japan did not enforce the agreement but the under-standing was kept effective largely because the United States at the time did not discriminate against a ny other country except China. Japan did not wish to be placed in the same category as China. Now, however, in recent years all countries and only a certain quota Auto Company is home from Cincinnati where he attended a district were being operated upon a few largest and only a certain quota hased upon the number of nationals and that all the plants in Detroit of each country already in the United part of the Country already in the Country already already in the Country already alr

clusion is insisted upon with respect to all persons who can not be assunlated as American citizens. While many Senators gave as their "Just about a month ago I started Western senators have succeeded in converting their colleagues to their ideas of exclusion and there is a disposition in the South to assist the

Pacific Coast of this question.

Ambassador Hanihara's letter was not unlike previous communications to the Department of State. The Japanese government has always pointed out the possibility that "grave consemight flow from any diswould have a bad taste in my mouth caution in the genuine Pepgen commending action by the Congress of and feel tired and worn out all over. Is packed in white and blue corron the United States. But those commander I would eat anything a gas and may be obtained in Portsmouth numications have not been given publications. "After I would eat anything a gas would form in my stomach. It would pain me and my heart would streets and Kelso Drug Store. New gress has resented any interference by licity for the very reason that the latoreign powers in domestic legislation The state department can receive in confidence protests and velied threats That's the proper channel but when the notes become public they are view-Refuse To Testify ed as coercive tacties and have the ociated Press)-Mrs. Georgia Hamon have followed any such attitude as tohrer, widow of Jake L. Hamon Congress now is taking. Japanese

apposite effect from the one desired.

There was a time as late as five or six years ago when a war scare would pride might have compelled the Tokyo government to back up its notes by fore the senate Teapot Dome investiga-tion committee, was quoted as saying she would not go to Washington under any circumstances. Any papers relat-ing to her line husband's political con-consistent Corchally, were burned months. any circumstances. Any papers read any circumstances. Any papers read ing to her late husband's political connections "probably were burned months it y and brought it face to face with a serious economic crisis. The United serious has begun to buy more nections "probably were burned months nections" probably were burned months nections "probably were burned months nections" probably were given any good bemorat and was never given any of the secrets Mr. Hamon was supposed to possess," Officers ended a posted to possess," Officers ended a armament has been curtailed through the recent Washington conference the supposed to the secret washington conference the supposed to the secret washington conference the supposed to the secret washington conference. treaties and there is no longer an An-glo-Japanese alliance to worry the statesinen here, on the whole, the situation has changed. No longer is there a wardke Japan behind the diplomatic notes and possibly, if there were, it would not alter the action of Congress because the right to control

be necessary to secure that result.

MARION, ILLINOIS, April 16-(By the Associated Press) Fourteen shots were fired by unidentified persons early today into the country home of Sam Stearns, chairman of the County work resulted in a millinery store complete telephone system, as all the Board of Supervisors and reputed leadand grocery store close by the Hamilten black being saved from the fire.

The supervisors are reputed leadfirm's equipment was destroyed.

The five Klap, Ross Lizenby, hired man, was

The shots went over the bed of Stearns and his wife, who narrowly missed being killed. Copper jacketed bullets were fired from two revolvers by two or three men in a motor can that they kept in constant motion.

In a bitter Klan and anti-Klan cit election fight at Herrin resterday Judge E. N. Bowen, of the Herria City court, Joe Caravalia, president of the Herrin board of health, and Dominic Lani, all alleged Klansmen, were at rested on a charge of making false affidaylts that Mrs. Lea Sweet, of Sunus-side, a mining camp near Herrin, was resident of Herrin, and entitled to vote. Judge Bowen was held in jail at hour and then released on bond.

The arrest was made by Chief of Po lice John Ford and Policeman Harold Crain, both Herrin Klansmen, and S. Heno Young, paid Klan liquor raider. Judge-Bowen instructed the specia Mary Canissa and who died at Mount Herrin grand jury which indicted Young and other Klansmen for the rlots in Herrin on the night of February S. The Klan ticket won in Herrin. mitted the words anonymously to the

#### Flood Prevention Cost \$106,976,235.98

DAYTON, O., April 16,-(By the Associated, Press)—Flood prevention work in the Minmi Valles cost the res-tilents \$32,075,475.97, according to the onnual report of the board of directors of the Minmi Conservancy District filed in common pleas court today. The au nual report was filed on disbursement and receipts of the conservancy district for the year ending December 31, 1923. In the report of Charles H. Paul, chief engineer, it was stated, that work has been progressing throughout the last year on final right of way surveys Sister Mary Emily was the last of last year on final right of way surveys er family. Father Whalen died in and a permanent set of right of way maps are being prepared.

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#### May Improve Two Roads

South Portsmouth Good proposed routes, in order that final Roads Association will meet to-night to determine the next steps their program for improving the to, immediate contracts then award highways in Greenup county. It ed for construction work.

5 probable that they will urge Another factor has join

provement of both routes. state highway department are reported making a more detailed estimate of construction costs along burg to the Greenup county lines,

Another factor has joined in the upon the state highway department which has agreed to take over the Greenup-Vanceburg and the Green of a Good Roads Association of a Good Roads Association of St. Paul class to the sociation at St. Paul, close to the ip-Grayson roads, the immediate imrovement of both routes.

Creenup county line, and on the Pending this step, engineers of the route of the proposed highway in Lewis county. This association is actively urging Lewis county to start construction work from Vance-

survey of both routes may be made

in June and if this step is agreed

or months will be required to com- steadily in the last year. The total

equipment and supplies has progressed

plete the project, he said.

The report shows that the sale of million dollars and the sale for 1923. amounted to over 2600,000.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

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to me that I don't know what to do. to me that I don't know what to do. her. Just consider the source and let bolly, he never gives me any money it go at that. and I haven't bought a thing since got my tronsseau. I guess he thinks I can live on love, but I have gotten over that stage long ago, and I now

DISTRACTED WIFE.

oulfit. Make him loosen up and give you an allowance every week or month The trouble is, you started out wrong. You should have settled the money

Dear Dolly—There is a weman in this town and every time I go out good idea to let your erstwhile lever street and I meet her and she yells insulting things at me. She is usually around in an automobile, and would like to put a stop to her sturring remarks. Dolly what steps shall I take to do this?

DAILY READER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vandervort

delightful trip, Taylor Warnock, Roth another member of the party, will ing. continue his visit on account of the

Gordon White of 1515 Sixth street, slowly improving from a four

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weeks' illness with pneumonia.

SOCIAL NEWS

of 2105 Seventeenth stret recently returned from afour mouths visit at Punta Gorda, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John Tener of 1697 Seventh street, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of present. Mrs. George Mooney read Peobles, O., and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of present. Mrs. George Mooney read the scripture lesson. Mrs. J. W. Jorthann of Massyille, Ky. who. were depended to a review of the forthest less than the scripture lesson. Mrs. J. W. Jorthann of Massyille, Ky. who. were

Bryant of Maysville, Ky., who were don gave a review of the fext-hook, with them, have also returned to and Mrs. William Bierley had

their homes after enjoying a very charge of the enigmas. Mrs. Fred delightful trip. Taylor Warnock, Roth gave a very interesting read-

Dear Dolly-What do you think of want a new Easter outfit. Dolly how years, three nights out of a week, and is. can I get some money out of blu. Shall then not pop the question? After do-lake a rolling pin and get it out of high this he falls for a young hubbled his little or take it out of his pockets haired flapper and I hear he is about how to make a cheap angel food cake when he goes to sleep. Dutside of beto pop the question to her. Don't you I have a recipe for one that calls for ing a fight-wad my husband is not so thing he has lost all the sense he ever a dozen eggs, but I don't like to use bad. What can I do to make him had? And Dolly, what should you do that many. If you have a recipe that with a man like that? Ditch him, or calls for fewer eggs please print it in sue him for breach of promise? Dolly, the paper. how can I win him away from this flapper. I am 30 years of age and he

wretch. What shall I do? NEAR-OLD MAID, can't sue him for breach of promise. question when you get macried, if he did not pop the question, but instead of waiting until you needed so you might pop it yourself, since this is leap year. I don't think it neces-sary to start out and see how many

know that he is not the only man in the world.

Dear Dolly-- I have lost my friend's address and I want you to fell me how to locale him. I know what stale You could have her arcested or put he is located in but not the city. If want, it ender a peace warrant, but if I were I should send you his picture could get 'em.

the remainder of the afternoon was

spent socially and later a light re

following members:

freshment course was served to the

Rev. P. A. Gross, Mrs. William Bierley, Mrs. Ben S. Stewart, Mrs. Herhert Boring, Mrs. John Lockharl, Mrs. Ida Mouroe, Mrs. Fred Roth, Mrs. J. W. Jordn, Mrs. H. L. Duncan.

Mrs. William Godard, Mrs. R. F.

Glen Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warnock of 1414 Fourth

street, is very ill with pheumonia,

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hostess, Mrs. Matite Jordan.

Rev. P. A. Cross. Mrs. William tored to Columbus today.

you I would not pay any attention to you tell me where he is. Answer soon DAILY READER.

If you know any of his friends you might ask them for his address, otherwise you will have to wait until he writes you again. I could not tell help defray this expense. a man who will go with a girl for five from looking at his picture where he

Dear Dolly-I would like to know

SAVING HOUSEWIFE. Most of us avoid angel cake recipes suppose you will have to get busy is 35. I hate to have to start out and on account of the great minuter of with the rolling pin. And listen-don't stop when you get an Easter vamp some other man after wasting eggs called for. This is a mighty good the property of the real thing. Three Hansgen, Mrs. John Hester, Mrs. Adolph Stone, Mrs. Morris Venzey. egg whites beaten stiff, one cup o sugar, 1% cups flour, two teaspoons so you will not have to ask him for so you will not have to bob your of baking powder, one cup of hot milk, money for every little thing you need hair and join the flapper parade, if one teaspoon of vanitla extract. Sitt son, of Ada, Olice you want to hold your man. You flour, baking powder and a pinch of salt three times before putting ingredients together.

> Dear Dolly-Do you know where Bichard, the Wizard, is located, and if he is ever coming back here? A S. A. W.

> Bichard, the Wizard, may be located by addressing him, Ralph Richards, room 1312 Tribune building, Chicago. I don't imagine he will be back here very soon.

BLACKIE—Inquire at the local bean-ly parlors. If you can't find what you want, I will tell you where you can

ere cordially invited to beer her. An ottractive musical Miss Mary Tumbleson of Vinton avenue recently entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood Robert Ryan of 1411 McConnell

venue has returned from Florida, where he spent a month visiting

Mrs. Homer Vaughters of Rush-

along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodman and

huighter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs

H. T. Henry of Center street, and J

Dickison of Roanoke, Virginia, mo-

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the members of the Woman's Cit.

will hold a bake-sale Saturday, April 19, at the B. F. Stewart Grocery.

Young and Vinton Avenue, All kinds of good things for Easter will be in-

chided in the sale. Those who shave donations, are asked to have them in

Miss Mary Snyder of the Damaria

Mrs. Charles Burt and grandson

Charles Burt, of Market street, were recent guests at the Burt Camp on

attack of appendicitis.

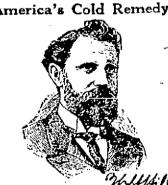
Buena Vista Pike,

One of the delightful events scheduled for next month is the Com-munity Fete, which will be given by

Mrs. W. L. Bayless of Lincoln. many points of interest. Mr. Ryan is a milroad conductor and enjoyed will receive the members of his vacation in the sunny South. the Justamere Club tomorrow after-Paul Graf, son-of Mr. and Mrs. noon for the regular meeting. Adolph Graf of McDermott road, re-

The Research Club will is altending the Ohio University. Grace Vnughters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vaughters, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Mathlott, 1722 Baird Avenue, Miss Ethel Naylor will be

town, who was operated on Monday at Hempstend hospital, is getting America's Cold Remedy



#### Lockwood, Mrs. George Mooney, Mrs. Club in the late aftermoon and early Curl Riddleburger, Mrs. G. F. Neary, Mrs. Anton Clark, Mrs. E. H. Blazer, Mrs. H. B. Jordon, Mrs. A. F. Montz, Mrs. M. P. Manning and out-door fete sponsored by the club vectors Mrs. Mrs. Methodology. out-door fete sponsored by the club in past years, and will include many forms of amusement for young and 150. MILLION old. In addition, to the social side of the affair, the ladies will hold a Hills Cascara Brounde Quinne bake and caudy sale and they hope to realize a neat sum to be added to Tablets Used Last Year The lattice of the L. A. to O. R. C. You can depend on Hill's Cascara

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driven by a chauffeur. If azman be the owner he gives up the right-

Mrs. J. J. Ravdin of 802 Waller

treet will have on sale tomorrow rom 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., a beautiful

collection of Chinese art goods, in-

woldery and batik work, tray cloths,

to these there will also be a collect-

spection of the public, especially those interested in issionary work,

Rev. George L. Davis

Davis serves breakfast

last evening at her home on Seventh

pretty and useful gifts, were re-

to Mrs. Julius Buesman, Mrs. Rus-

Federation of Women's Clubs, who

will address them on next Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Harry A. Schirrmon, Eighth

and Chillicothe streets. Mrs. Sayre is coming to Portsmouth under the

austices of the Woman's City Club, and all the club women in the city

ilso being arranged for the occasion.

nrogram

A post-nuptial shower was

ceived by the honor guest.

son, of Ada, Ohio,

hus-

given

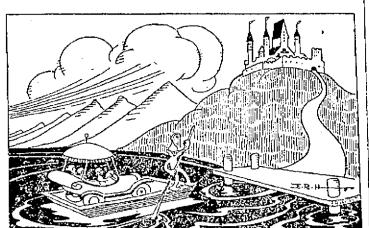
Rardin Davis, who with her

hand sent to a lady,

motorcar that

ADVENTURES OFTHE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

SNOW WHITE AND THE DWARFS



A little fairy ferryman took them across seven lakes.

"Would you like to see them?" asked Mister Muggs, "Because my magic automobile will take you

So all four of them got into the

tiny car and away it started for

the blue mountains in the distance.

where the dwarfs lived.

and stepped in.

for them."

we have all day."

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By and by they came to the house

They knocked on the door, but as

obody came, they pushed it open

dishes, the bedroom was all in

clothes that hung on the prgs needed mending and all the floors

"Let's get to work and fix it up

or them," eried Namey.
"A fine idea!" declared Mister

And when the dwarfs came back

the little house looked as though

had. But the visitors had gone, for

company.
"I'm coming every week and look

gerded a good scrubbing.

"I don't know what a jiffy

The next place in Once-Upon-a-Time Land that Mister Muggs took luding luncheon sets, both in cutwas to see Snow White.

The prince had built her a glass laughed Snow White, "But if it isnt eastle and there they had lived hapon of handsome and artistic beads pily ever after-just as the story too long, I'll go. The prince won't be home for three days and I'm and bead work and Mrs. Rardin cor-dially invites the patronage and insaid. They crossed seven islands and a sure he will think it's all right for

little fairy ferryman took them me to go when I'm in such safe across seven lakes, and there stood Snow White's ensile. Glad to see them! Why, she near-

ly fell out of her window with joy doing missionary work in China, when she saw them coming, since her wicked stepmother to ever about sixty little orphan children had died the prince had been very every morning and the money real-very particular about strangers comized from this sale will be used to ing to the castle, and Snow was getting lonely, as the prince

Mrs. Eart Henry entertained the hiembers of the Needlecraft Club in herself before the servant could be herself before the servant could b suddenly, for there on the table were the unwashed breakfast say that nobody was at home to disorder and the seven little beds were completely topsy-turvy. The callers that day. "How do you do?" she said in

in honor of Mrs. Morris H. Venzey (Jennie Dodge), of Granite City, Ill., who is visiting home folks. Many had to hold onto a chair he was so had to hold onto a chair he was so aurprised. "We're very well, thank you," A delicious functions was served

said Nick, "and we came to see If Muggs, "It is only 10 o'clock and there is unything you used to make sell, Ketter, Mrs. Norman Duewel, there is may Mrs. Charence Fisher, Mrs. Howard you happy. "Oh, thank you!" cried Snow

White. "There is just one thing! fairies had been at it-indeed they would like to know if my seven dwarfs are well. They live in yon- the dwarfs were shy and afraid of The club women of the city are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the coming of Mrs. Edwin D. Sayre, vice-president of the south-east district of the Ohio Prederation of Winnews Clubs. der mountains and they work hard all day, I am so afraid they won't

A hirthday anulversary party at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hughes on The Ladies Aid Society of Bigelow M. E. church, have planned to hold a Second street, was in honor of her son, Delbert Engene Hughes, Jr. The runninge sale on Saturday, May 3 at honor-guest received a the Eleventh Street. School at the bletbday gifts from his friends pres-The members of the What-So-Ever ing and games. The guests were Guild of All Saints Church will serve Catherine Young, Dorothy Keller, Marie Keller, Lucille Walker, Lelia n support at the Parish House of Tuesday, April 22. The menu will be composed of yeal-load with tomato Forvest, Mary Rogers, Hazel Hughes Emmajean Warlell, Katherine Hughes sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy. Trucy, Albert Keller, Arthur succolash, beet salad rolls, coffee and Rogers and Delbert Highes. At the peach-delight close of the evening, ices, cake and candy were served at the table, atractive with adornments and

ing six ennelies. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howland and son, William Lee Howland of Tim monds Avenue will motor to Ripley Friday afternoon to visit over the week-end with relatives and to be present for the celebration of golden wedding anniversary of Mr Howland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Howland on Easter Sumbry, whet an At Home will be the feature of the afternoon, with a large number of relatives and friends attending. They will be accompanied by little Miss

trene Stone who will-give an enter

teren with a birthday cake contain-

tainment in Riptey on Friday night. Friends of Miss Lollie Anderson who has been spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan of Court street, will be interested to learn that she will leave shortly for California, Miss Anderson who is one of Portomonth's most popular vocal solisis, will teach music in the University of California for six months.

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints church will hold a bazenr, egg and bake sale on Saturday of this week in Winter's Shoe Store on Chillicothe street. All kinds of colored eggs and aked goods will be on sale in addiion to many fancy articles.

The meeting of the Priscillas schedaled for this week at the home of Mrs. A. E. Everard, Franklin Boulevard, has been postponed until the Thursday of the following week. The Misses Grave and Gertrude

Lang of Gallia street have returned from a motor trip to Columbus.

Harry Doerr of Fourth street was among those who went to Cinciunati Tuesday to see the opening game be-tween the Reds and Pittsburg Pi-

Mrs. E. J. Staebler will receive the members of the Merry Twelve Club Friday evening in her home on Sixth street. Miss Mary Williams will be the assistant hostess.

Miss Emma Johnston of Sixth street, is home from a week-end visit to Cincinnati.

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Hayden Bush and poems from Hobert

lards.

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At the close of the program, the hostess served luncheon to the ment

Little Alice Anne Pixley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pixley of Gay street who suffered a broken right arm Service, read by Mrs. William S. Sellin a fall Friday, is getting along very nicely.

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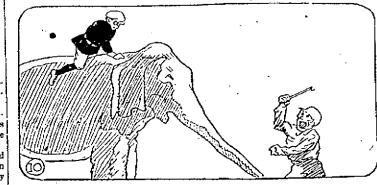
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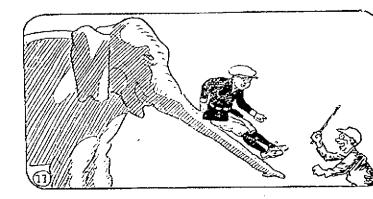
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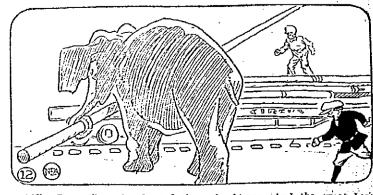
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we'll help you down," came the reply. And when the man shouled, "Flie "atch me, if I fall," he shouted, And then he slid forward. Never had Juck tent poles and convas. In an instant the dephant had one of these in his ine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."—Adver. Boscoc," the elephant swing his trunk straight out and then dropped it made a prettier slide. He landed right on his feet, but then lost his balance trunk. He lifted it easily from the car and set it on the ground. (Contoward the ground. "Now slide down the trunk," said the animal man, and toppled over. The elephant reached rightdown and picked him up.



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strikes Sallie a blow on the head. nurse When she regains consciousness, cian." the girl finds herself in strange sur-roundings. A French maid calls her time left," Trevor had risen

her as her step-daughter.

Sallie discovers that she has falled she can tell us of the Ferret and if she knows anything of that gang!

into the hands of crooks and is being. A bit of bright color tinged Therese's substituted for the real Alva Cone-chooks and her black and the black.

Alman-servant takes Sallie to the home of a gang of diamond thieves.

"She chided me for breaking in on man's face.

ther and then wanted to know what Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal was going on and where her daughter-live and Ten, quarrels with her pulliceman sweetheart, Michael Curtis, whistled softly.

That night Sallie goes into the yard "That must be Mrs. Stanton Cope-to take down a washing for Ma Bren-tand," the capiain replied. "I'll get nan, with whom Sallie lives. A crash the doe to go up and give her some-shakes the earth and something thing to quiet her until we can send nurses in for her and her own physi-

"The doctor says there is very little Alva Copeland and Madaine Copeland, slepped back to whisper urgently to a fall, richly gowned woman, claims Mike. "For God's soke, find out what

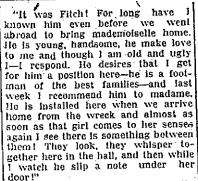
liant but blaish shadows were gathering a ringing cry, "Frederic! Frederic!" ering about her lips and a tell-tale dampness beaded her brow.
"Who killed Shoat, Therese? Was

because he thinks she is a member "Who killed Shat, Therese? Was forward but all eyes were on trevol as she slumped back upon her cush-tain Trever bring the police to the Copeland bouse.

NOW GC ON WITH THE STORY

A sposm of pain crossed the wo-tain, shall I see to—?"

to Tired Eyes?



The doctor had come from the bath-room with a glass in his hand and Therese sipped from it weakly and rested for a moment with closed eyes but when they opened they flashed fire and her voice rung out strongly.

"I think then I shall go mad! He deceive me, this Fitch! I decide that I shall discover how much he deceive me, and when he goes for an hour or so late each night, when he says it is to gamble, to play the card! Saturday-Mon Dien, was it only last night?-I follow him. A sedan waits for him around the corner-figure for yourself, a scdan for a footmant-and I am in despair but a taxi comes and still I follow. —Doctor, it is so

"You followed where?" Trevor demanded hoarsely as Mike laid his coat

gently over her. olce had weakened once more. there is a course of the golf and be-yond rows of small, new houses scattered about and one great, old one of brown stone which stand by itself. n the city once more near an entrance of the subway but where I do not know. I am tired, I have learned here to tell you that it belped me nothing and I lell my chauffeur that we return here. When I arrive, Fitch has come before; there is a light under his door and I hear him walking-Doctor, the lights have gone out?"

held the glass to her lips.
"What happened tonight?" Mike motioned the almost distraught Trevor

"It is discover that the girl we have here is a thief and still I do not believe that Fitch, too, he is criminal?" tective who had thrust himself for—which will be many friends.

Therese's breath was coming in great ward cried excitedly. "It's just be—many friends.

gasps now. "Tonight, M'sieu Sloat he yond Van Cortlandt—an old mansion

gasps now." The three dates to the transfer of the tra the drug in her dinner that she may lives there now-I" sleep-Fitch leave his room, he has a revolver in his hand, and one in the he strike him down-!"

The voice ceased and only her sterlorous breathing showed that Therese still lived but she rallied once more. "Fitch open the door-that girl, she is waiting—they go—together! What is he hour, please?"

glanced at his watch.

"It is one nour and a half that the beautiful to whisper over and over: have been gone, then, for in but ten ed to whisper over and over: minutes the warning comes from "Water! Water!" minutes the warning comes from M'sieu Bellows. At twenty-five min-They fear that I talk, you see, though would have kept silent, but now you fore her.

now-all!" "Not all, There!" Trevor cried as though by mere force of will be could hold her back from death. "There is something you haven't told us about that house in the park, where Fitch

"That house? The figures, M'sieu means? The figures of stone before the door, the lion and the bull which guard ?

One of the detectives had sprung forward but all eyes were on Trevot



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"I had been working at railrouding "A long, long way through many for fourteen years, but met with an streets I do not know." The light was slowly fading from her eyes and her have my foot amputated just below "At the instep. I was in the hospital for six months and went through four oper-When I was discharged from ations. the hospital I was a nervous wreck and in a very weak condition. I had no desire to eat, but when I did take a long to wait, for in ten, twenty min-utes he comes from that house. This digestion. I was very much constipattime there is no sedan and he walks ed and felt in a very had way. It was level in a very had way. It seemed as though this accident, which was less him. It is no sedan and he walks seemed as though this accident, which was the first I ever had, caused me to suffer from a general breakdown. I have also there was the city open more against a suffer from a general breakdown. I first bottle about a month ago. I am here to tell you that it belped me alright along, but today I feel like my natural self again. I am cating hearty; my nervous condition has improved a whole lot and I feel a hun-"The end is near. Be quick!" the dred per cent all right and have not doctor cautioned in a whisper as he an ache or a pain about me."

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"Say, I know that house!" the deguards her door till the time comes to that used to be occupied by some conake her away and I myself have put sul or other. A baid, little old geezer

"Come, then?" Mike roared and leaped for the stairs with Trever behind pocket of the hip—I watch over the him. "Bring all the men you can state-rail—he lean upon M'sieu Sloat, spare from here, Captain, for there's likely to be a battle! It's the headquarters of the gang!

CHAPTER XII Sallie's Apology

Sallie came to herself with a dull "A quarter to two." The doctor ache in her wrists, a throbbing pain in her head and the echo in her cars "It is one hour and a half that they of a hoarse agonized voice which seem

She opened her eyes to stare up at utes after midnight madame calls to a low, heavily beamed ceiling and me and I descend to receive—this!" slowly her gaze traveled about at Therese strove to lift her hand to her ancient stone walls, a modern but wounded side but it fell back limply, damp concrete floor and a buge furnace, black and cold, which stood be-



AND AT LAST HER HANDS WERE FREE.

A cellar! How had she got here? Instinctively she tried to raise her hand to her bewildered head but the iche in her wrists sharpened to agony and she glanced down to find that they were bound tightly together. In a flash it all came back to her; the bald, weazened old man with the cold, bright eyes who had declared that she was not Diamond Bess. vehement agreement with that statement and demand to be set free and the slow smile and shake of the head which answered her before the curt command came to take her away. "Water!"

So there was someone there, after all! Sallie turned her body over and stared, transfixed.

On a conves cot against the wall anoffer art by, a girl with a mop contblack hair and great, burning eyes staring out of a wasted face. "Helio?" said Sallie, "Where did "Helio" said Sallie, "Where did they each you?"

The other girl's face (witched in the fitful flare of the single was let but! only the meaning reiteration escaped

"Well, whoever you are you look as though you needed it?" Salke remarkthough you needed it? Sallie remark-ed, "Gotta see what I can do—Dara" can they've field my ankies, too, but I ain't fastened to anything. You watch me, sister?" She lifted her bound arms to pro-fect her head, unminaful of the for-tured wrists, and deliberately refled off the col, landing on the hard floor

with a third which juried every nerve in her hady and made her set her teeth to avoid screening. For a mo-ment she by still until the first rock-ing pain had ceased and then started rolling over and over toward the for-

A little waiting cry escaped from the other girl as she saw that Sallie was not approaching her but the lat-ter graped reasoningly:

ter gasped reassumingly:
"Just be patient! Fin coming back?"
Not for milling had she founded the
furnace which Ma Breman had so
proudly installed with her first insurance money acquired through the sudden demise of Mr. Moysius Brennan beneath a wibicat ensine. To be sure the clutter of the winters fires

might have been cleared away but Sallle judged that a household like wasn't any too particular and where kindlings were used there was likely to be an ax to chop them. She rounded the furnace, striking her head smartly against the cold iron as she did so, but the little exclamation which escaped her was one of exultaion rather than pain, for there beore her lay just the implement she sought. Its blade looked dull and rusted but she was proof against all discouragements now and gritting her teeth as the cords out deeply into her ankler she maneuvered, after heaving her lithe young body to a sitting posture, to wedge the head of the ax firmly between her feet with the blade uppermost.

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Bending forward, Sallie sawed away at the cords about her wrists while the pathetic mean of the other girl came faintly to her ears. The ax was more dull even than she had anticipated but the strands separated one by one and at last her hands were free. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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A Front street woman grabbed an exe and threatened to exterminate man named Bishop when he attempted

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Dr. Jane Nye arrived from Cincin-nati and established an office at 15 West Fourth street. Lieutenant Frank Pratt signed up

fifty-one recruits for a military com-pany for the Ohio National Guard. Mrs. Catherine Monroe died at the residence of her son, Milton Monroe the was over \$0 years old and for many vears lived in Harrison townshin.

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thing that is just beyond our reach.

Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire. That clear, soft skin is within the reach of each and every one of us. Not like precious stones available to but a chosen fewclear, soft skin—rich and pure—the sparkle and brightness of clear, soit skin—rich and pure—the sparkle and brightness of youth—is available to each and every one—rich and poor—young conditions of the sparkle and poor—young conditions of the sparkle skin—rich and pure—Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes:

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Ord Thompson, clerk of the Board of Education of Rush Township Rural School district at McDermott, Ohlo, and the office of the Architects DeVoss & Donaldson, Eirst National Bank Bldg, until 12 o'clock noon on or before the 6th day of May, 1924, for the construction of plumbing and sewage system for the Grade and High School Building in McDermott, Ohlo, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent of County Schools and architects, Devoss & Donaldson, 37-38 First National Bank Building, Each old must contain the name of every person interested therein and be accompanied by a guarantee of some disinterested person in a sum equal to ten per cent of the bid that if the same is accepted a contract will be promptly entered into and the performance of it properly secured. Bids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at either of the above offices and must be planning marked on the outside, Bid for Plumbing of the McDermott Building.

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ORD THOMPSON, Clerk. -Advertisement0-4twe

LEGAL NOTICE

William F. Smith, whose place of residence is maknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of April, 1924. Estable M. Smith, his wife, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 18404, praying for divorce from him on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years. Said cause will be for hearing on or after May 14th, 1924.

PETILLE M. SMITH. Plaintiff.

earing on or after May 14th, 1924.
ESTELLE M. SMPTH, Plaintiff,
R. F. KiMPLE, Attorney.

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To Consult Specialist Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler are in Cincinnati, where they took their young daughter, Arcedia, to consult Dr. Frei-burg. The child had an attack of infantile paralysis two years ago and it settled in her ankle and she has had trouble in walking ever since.

Workmen Protected Ollie B. Manley, contracting painter, has returned from Columbus, where he arranged to have the Workmen's Compensation Law apply to his workers.

Visited Hero Mrs. George Calliban and son Bob-bie, of Greenup, visited Portsmonth

relatives Monday. Back From Chillicothe Attorney Henry T. Bannon is home

from a business trip to Chillicothe Hero On Business R. L. Wright, of Huntington, is in Portsmouth on business.

No. 17709
SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Scholo County, Coinmon Pleas Court.
Alton Listoum, Guardian of Everett
Roompson, vs. Truman E. Thompson

Alton Listoum, Guardian of Everett Thompson, vs. Truman E. Thompson et al.

Notice is herdby given, that on Samrday, the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1821, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale at public quellon at the door of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the the following real estate, to-wit:
Situate in Brush Creek Township, Scioto County, State of Ohio.

Second Tract—Situate in Brush Creek Township, Scioto County, State of Ohio, and described as follows: Beginning et a white oak and a fickory southwest corner of N. Massie's Survey No. 1593, and the scribed as follows: Beginning et a white oak and a hickory southwest corner of N. Massie's Survey No. 1594. Thence with a line thereof N. 157 W. 55 poles to a white oak and two hickories in said line. Thence S. 53° W. 71 poles to a white oak and hickory, Thence N. 82° W. 140 poles to two chestual oaks and a white oak; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to three white oaks; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to three white oaks; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to three white oaks; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to the owning on hundred acres, more or less. And being the same premises heretoforo conveyed by hiram Adams and his wife to T. E. Thompson by deed duted August 7th, 1916, and recorded in Deed Book No. 110, on Pags 405 of the Scioto County, Ohio, Records of Deeds.

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No. 18218
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The State of Ohio, Seloto County, Common Pleas Court.
Tillie Smittle vs. Eilbert Jones.
Notice is hereby given, that on Sattrday, the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1971, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., I will effer for sale at public auction at the dear of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to wit:
Situate in township of Vernon, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:
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less.

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from said land at any and all thans reserved in a former deed for said land.

THIRD TRACT—A parcel or strip of eight acres of land off of the south sile of the northeast quarter of Section Nine. Township Three of Range Nineteen.

FOURTH TRACT—The Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section Nine. Township Three of Range Nineteen, containing forty acres more of less, excepting therefrom the cight ners strip off of the south end as described in foregoing Third tract.

FIFTH TRACT—The east haif of the southeast quarter of the southeast haif of the southeast parties of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section Four, Township Three of Range Nineteen, containing twenty-four acres, more or less.

Appraised at \$3,400.

Said premises to be sold as the from the parties to the allows edition on an order of sale in partition from the said country.

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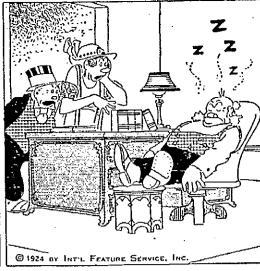
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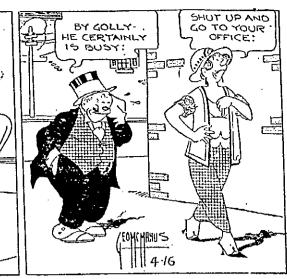
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#### "Loaded Dice" for Booze Peddlers, Judge Says

advantage of Federal Judge John M. One man got seven months and Killits' worning that if they prefer to "gamble," finey'll "find the dice loaded," 23 persons arrested during the cleanup of bootleggers pleaded guilty to violation of the national prohibition act today. Twenty others preferred to take a chance at a trial and pleaded not kuilty.

Why Women Look 60 at 40

and pleaded not guilty.
The heaviest sentence was received "My System Was All were so undone that many a night it was almost day before I could get to sleep. My weight dropped down sixby John Bafferos, who was given one year and one day in the Atlanta penilentlary. The lightest was a \$100 fine, received by four men.

Had To Give Up teen pounds and my weakened condi-"Tanke corrected my stomach trouble and gave me an appetite as make a special trip here from Toledo keen as a razor, and the my other to hear their cases if you decide to miserable feelings all went winding, stand trial. The more trouble you I now balance the scales at one hundred for us the more we'll make for "Before I took Tanlac my health dred and sixty-one pounds, have re-and strength were getting away from gained all my lost weight and am

"You bootleggers will make fools of still gaining. Tanke is certainly the yourselves if you plead not guilty. If you want to fallen lawyers and feed Tanlac is for sale by all good drugyour own vanity, go ahead, but the gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold. government will make the stakes pret ty high, If you want to gamble with the facts, I'll gamble with you, but you'll find the dice loaded. The government will throw all the sevens and clevens: you'll throw the deaces. Greene's. You'll have to pay more than lawyers
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Why Women Look 60 at 40 With dark circles under their eyes sal-

low complexions, drawn expressions drooping shoulders, a lagging step, many women of forty have the appearance of "Any man who pleads not guilty women of sixty. In many cases this con-where the evidence is clear cut will be taken care of by me," Judge Killis warned as he took the hench. "I'll ments and irrogularities which indi-ments and irrogularities which indiments, and irregularities which indicate nilments peculiar to women. If upon Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable normal bealthy condition, and the premature signs of age will econ disap-

CHAMPION?

#### Liver Trouble Now a Known Cause of Premature Old Age

raste in our bodies would actually which no human can live. Physicians cause death in a few days if not elimi- know that the liver cannot be regulatnated by Nature's processes. Because ed by drugs, but a safe Nature sub-It destroys these deadly poisons, the stance has been discovered which will liver is our most important organ- at once increase the vital bile supply.

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#### Bloodhound Used In Effort To Locate McArthur Girl

Will Render Easter Cantata

McARTHUR, O., April 36—(Spec-late to the Times)—Mystery sur-rounding the continued absence of Leon Marple, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lottle Marple, seems to deepen as the search for the girl sous of New Hoston brought his deepen as the search for the girl Since about 2:80 o'clock Saturday It is thought that she did not afternoon when she went to the have any intention of leaving volun-

home.
The Marple place is about threediarters of a finite software to late working clothes, consisting of a few arthur. Saturday afternoon the girl's brother promised her a drive, providing she would finish her chores early. About a half hour feet tall and weighs about 100 feet tall and weight 100 fe detaining her as she had not taken and its of a shy, buckward disposition.

The family gladly welcomes are that much time before to go to the The family gladly welcomes any lare. Unable to find any trace of information that will lead to her the mother sounded and discovery.

Next Sunday morning at 9 a. the First Baptist Bible school will hold their school and Easter program

at the High school auditorium.

This change has been made in order

Program PART 1

Special orchestra program 8:45 clock. Song, "Fair Lilies" given by he Primary Department, Miss Barbara

PART II

Song, "Star of Glory."

Cantata, "The Lighted Cross," by S. Kirk and Ira B. Wilson.

Scripture lesson Pastor H. Stewart

Song, 'Happily Merrily," Prayer, Supt. Thomas D. Smith. Song, "Beantiful Easter Light." Duct, Donald Elwell and Donald

Song, "Tis Shining Bright," Resitation, "Let There Be Light,"

Conducted by Prof. L. M. Parsons, esisted by Mrs. Piles, Misses Rowe and Grahma.

PART III
Tenor solo, "O Matchiess Lave" E.
E lieyser, sung by Mr. Elmer Fetter.
Message, "Christ Risen and Living Wittin," by the pastor.

Ladies chorus, "Bring Easter Lil-

Song, "An Easter Vision."

by E. S. Lorenz.

diate and Jr. Departments.

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continues without any trace of her to pick up a trail, but this was being found. She has not been soon also unsuccessful.

barn, about 100 yards from the tarily as she did not take extra clothing or money and at the time of The Marple place is about three her disappearance were only her quarters of a mile southwest of Me working clothes, consisting of a red

after the girl went to the barn the pounds, had dark brown bobed hair. mother went out to see what was brown eyes, a dimple in each cheel

## To Pay Fines; Paroled

McKinley Mills and Parish Wright.] liquor law violators, sent to jail sev-eral days ago for nonpayment of fines assessed against them, were re-leased from custody Tuesday when commissioners granted their applications for parole under the usual conditions to pay the delinquent fines on the installment plan.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nancy Bare of 3657 Gallia street, New Boston, and Miss Evelyn Alberts of 2117 Gallia street, were renoved home yesterday from Hempstead iospital in the Emrick ambulance, subsequent to operations.

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entilled to an administration of government which safeguards the oppor-

funities of industry, which lives with-in its income, which reduces govern-

mental expenditures and thus makes

Seek 50 Pct. Increase

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 16.-Formal demand for 50 per cent wage increases

and changes in working conditions was

made on the Cleveland Railway company today by the street car men's union. The demands would increase

the pay rolls \$5,000,000 a year President John J. Stanley of the company

No action was taken because of the liness of William Polk, president of

lie union, but Mr. Stauley declared he would refuse the demands and call

Admit Robbery, Claim FINDLAY, 01110, April 16.-Donald

lucker, 25, negro, and Mrs. Lucille theker, 20, negro, and Mrs. Eneme Bleich, 25, a prefty young white woman, have confessed to police here participating in a \$700 bold daylight rothery of a bank at Mt. Cory, a village

near here on February 11.

Tucker was arrested on another

rothery was arrested on another public and a leap into a water-filled cistern to clude police. He later confessed to the bank theft after Ars. Bleich, as ac-

complied, was taken into custody and

was borne through the streets to the

railroad deput on a caisson, with a military escort of World War soldiers

The body was sent to Washington and burial will be at Arlington Nat-

Of Governor Goes To

Hospital For Operation

COLUMBUE, Obio, April 16.—Richard tonality, 16, son of Governor and frs. Donahey, will be taken to the

Mrs. Diminier, win he takes to the hospital tomorrow for an operation in an effort to relieve complication which have arisen since he was in-jured while skiing at New Philadet-

dria two months ago. Young honday fell, landing upon

his left side. The resultant bruises have produced a condition akin b

phornisy, although not that disease which resulted yesterday in the occumulation of a large sac of pus near his heart and dia phram. The infection

sent the hal's temperature to 105 to-day, and he was not improved. It is believed, however, that if the

ontemplated operation is successful,

RAILWAY TO DISCONTINUE NORWALK, Obio, April 16.—The Nor-alk-Singley Raifway system operated

with gasoline courles, will discon-tinue service. Thursday, when the property will be offered at a court

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## "Republicans Look Forward To Campaign Undismayed By Scandal Mongers and Tale-Bearers"-Hughes

of President Coolidge, Secretary affirmed the policy of helpfulness to-Charles E. Hughes told New York Re-publicans last night that their party publicans last night that their party could look forward to the presidential could look forward by "scandal Only a passing reference was made campaign undismayed by "scandal mongers" and "tale bearers."

ideal executive than President Coolidge," said the secretary in a keynote address before the state conven-tion in Town Hall. "The American people linve already indicated their determination to keep him where he is. He is his own platform. His first message was a comprehensive survey of conditions, requirements and purposes, which has chartered the course poses, which has chartered the course of the Republican party and com- President Coolidge in his announce-manded the approval of the country, ment that he would not be swayed by No other platform is needed.

Prodicts Bright Future which the administration may have to which the administration may have to conform. It is the unexpected that crime," said the secretary. "We would not put any obstacle in the way of discovery and punishment of any offi-No one can foresee the exigency For this reason, character is more im-discovery and punishment of any offi-portant and declarations. Today there cial dereliction. We would bring to the escape, but they know that there is no is no occasion for experiment, no rea- bar of justice every dishonest official son for uncertainty.

"The best assurance of the future is the character of Calvin Coolidge."

post war government financing; re-counted the increase in foreign trade that has resulted under the new Republican tariff; contrasted present industrial conditions with those of

## Heals Sore Gums

ens of things that will prevent pyor-then—but if you've got it, what you when - but if you've got it, what you want to know is how to get rid of it. ruption knows no party. Well, here's same good news for you. Get a six-ounce bottle of Jo-Vexuse it as directed for just two minutes a day. After the fourth day watch from both the great parties by a Rethose spongy gums harden and stop publican president, are taking appropriate those wabbly teeth propriate legal proceedings by which tighten up. Then keep on until your all the questions which have been gums are strong and healthy and reach firmly in place. It's great stuff—not very pleasant—but it does end public interest will be safeguarded nyorrhen-it husn't failed yet. Guar-anteed by Fisher & Streich, Wurster

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NEW YORK, April 15—(By the A. 1921; recalled the agreements reached p.)—Inviting a candid appraisal of at the Washington arms conference past achievements and expressing un- asserted that the country's internal past achievements and expressing on bounded confidence in the leadership bounded confidence in the leadership relation had been improved in Latinger President Coolidge, Secretary America and the Far East, and re-Charles E. Hughes told New York Re-Charles E. Hughes told New York Re-

Only a passing reference was made Get Blue-jay today at your druggist, to the report of the Dawes reparation You will search in vain for a more committee. Without touching on the merits of the findings of the experts, he said the service of American pri-vate citizens in the enterprise had demonstrated again the willingness of American ability to help a stricken

world.
Mr. Hughes plunged directly into the senatorial investigations at the outment that he would not be swayed by partisanship in his efforts to punish

wrong doing.
"Let it be understood that we do and every perverter of administration in or out of office. This is a duty ignored and guilt which can be, and will be, completely it is established. Secretary Mellon for his conduct of without any sacrifice of constitutional

#### No Virtue Monopoly

"Neither political party has a monopoly of virtue or of rascality. There are crooks in every community and in every party. Now and then, one gets into office. Let wrongs be ex-Heals Sore Gums

Teeth Tighten

You are forever reading about 'dozy and punished, but let not partisan pecksniffs affect 'a holler than thou attitude. The corrupting currency may be found in Democratic sateliels. One who is corrupt is as faithful the party as to his government.

tion, which practices national thrift, the key to national prosperity." "Today, counsel of eminent ability and unimpeachable integrity, selected What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement. Cleveland Car Men and every guilty person punished. These cases are in the courts where Bros., and druggists everywhere—Ad-they belong and the courts will de-

#### Smith Endorsed Corns For President By N. Y. Democrats

Affred E. Smith, of New York was acclaimed as the candidate of his party in the state for the presidential nomination at the Democratic state

convention here yesterday.

His candidacy was formally launched in two resolutions, one calling upon the state's eight delegates and eight alternates at large to the Demperatic national convenien to supporting "loyally and faithfully as candidate for nomination to the exalted ofice of President" and the other, the concluding paragraph of the party platform, bailing him as the "type of public official imperatively demanded ov the times."

The governor, whose apeparance in the convention auditorium was the signal for a vociferous demonstration. fold the delegates that he had not sought the honor which they would crookedness and corruption, they are thrust upon him but if the necessary fond of scandal mongers. Throughout votes could be obtained in the national convention he would be honored this favored country, in countins jury rooms our people are dealing directly with the creditability of witnesses. beyond power of expression to lead the forces of party in the next camwith the exhibition of the grudges and paign." personal animosities of tale bearers, and they know the difference be-

"The man who would not have an ambition for that office would have dead heart." he said.

#### City Officials Jailed After Spirited Election

HERRIN, ILL., April 16. - Charged with illegal vote gathering from beignored and guilt is assumed before yout the city limits. E. N. judge of the Herrin city court, John M. Garavallia, president of the board of "The injunction of Jehovali, to the great law-giver of Israel is still pertinent: 'Ye shall do no unrighteouslive injunction of Jehovali, to the live it is the class of the control of the max of a hot city election in which the ness in judgment; thou shall not re- issue was kian or anti-kian... The arrests were made by S. Glenn honour the person of the mighty; but Young, klan dry worker, John Ford, in righteomess shall thou judge thy chief of police, and Itarold Crain, against the control of the

#### neighbor. Thou shall not go up and sistant chief of police. Severe Quake Shocks Cause Panic In Italy

HAMBURG, April 16.—A series of earthquakes covering three hours was ecorded at the seismagraphic institute here, beginning at 5:20 yesterday afternoon. The center of the disturhance was estimated to be 9,500 kiloneters distant.

MILAN, April 16—Several earthquake shocks were felt here today. They caused considerable panic, but no

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# SANDUSKY, Chiu, April 16.—Full military homors marked the funeral services here today of the late Commodure Robert Gracey Denig, G. S. N., retired. The hody laid in state for several hours at Grace Church and following a funeral service, the body land home because through the streets to the

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Values to \$39.50 Values to \$29.50 Only twenty suits left in this lot, most of them

About forty-five suits in this lot, some are plain tailored, some trimmed with embroidery or braid, in sizes from sixteen to forty-fours.

and plaids in sizes sixteen

are boyish styles, in plaids, hairline stripes

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You can say goodby to winter and all dark slindes. Spring Frocks are at the threshold. New covert cloths and charmeen in dusut, brick, gray-stone and other light Spring-like col-ors — what could be smarter? One little model has frilly lace trimmed with shirring. You will enjoy seeing these new styles in

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worry about him when there's a

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Mrs. Carrie Winkle, 5028 Oak street, Sciotoville, has been admitted

to Mercy Hospital for medical treat-

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y announced that the control of the mobile box cars, 600 ballast cars, cabooses and i5 express cars, and Mikado Lype locomotives. The der is one of the largest placed in ears and represents six per cent of the entire number ordered last year

Most of the equipment will be used

ered in the fall. the order is to be allotted to manu-rturers in the Pittsburgh and icigo districts or on the lines of on business. e C. & O. and Nickel Plate Railways. The order will cost about \$28,000,000. minutent trust notes are to be isd to cover the cost. When the disibution of the order is completed it ill constitute the third largest of the

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 16.—Presi-kind his year. The New York Central Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday dealing of the Chesapeake and Ohio the Chesapeake and Ohio the Pennsylvania 11,000, both in Febnasile Valley directors here to-runy as their part of the \$1,000,000,-noon at the home of Mrs. George nd Hecking Valley directors here to-ruary as their part of the \$1,000,000,-ay announced that the C. and O. had 000 outlay which railways are under-

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#### SOCIETY

centire number ordered tast year all railways.

Group One of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Hocking Valley. It will be de-

Harold Frankenberg of Columbus is spending a few days in the city

street, with members of Group 8 as the assistant hostesses: Miss Ruth Jeffers, chairman; Mrs. Lewis J. J. Gehres, Mrs. Ira Grose and Adams, Jr., Mrs. Anna Bergen Murphy, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. William Davis, Miss Grace Andres and liam Davis, Miss Grace Andres and Miss Beatrice Lindsay.

Mr and Mrs. B. J. Dudgeon and family, who moved recently to Covington, Ky., are now pleasantly locatic ited at 4523 Clifton avenue that city.

Gulker, 1504 Seventh street, with a large number of members present During the afternoon the ladies completed the rugs for the room they are furnishing in the Hopedale Rescue Home on Milldale Road and delivered them to the home. It was also innounced that the class had made \$50 on their recent bake sale. other egg and candy sale, scheduled for Saturday of this week, was postponed until a later date.

During the social hour Mrs. Mcnext Monday evening at the home of Miss Bentrice Lindsny, 414. Court street, with members of Group 8 as the assistant hostesses: Miss Ruth Gillsonson Ashworth, Mrs. M. F. an Ohio China and Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived dusty and Miami, the wedding to take Tuesday for alrief visit with their was assisted in serving a light result of the most of their many first members of Group 8 as the assistant hostesses: Miss Ruth Gillsonson Ashworth, Mrs. M. F. an Ohio China China

The Misses Cora Hyland and Ger-trude Allen spent the week-end in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Third street. On Saturday night they saw Lenore Ultic in "Kiki" at the Hartman the are.

Mrs. Beecher Seart (Enola Me-Curdy) of Columbus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-

Curdy of Wheelersburg. meeting this afternoon. The egg and candy sale planned by Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday School Class of Trinity church for Mrs. M. M. Chulton of High street will receive the incinbers of the Martha Washington Club Thursday Saturday of this week, has been post-poned until a later date. afternoon for the regular meeting.

The Merry Makers meeting sched-Miss Cora Cadot of Harvard Place uled for this week has been post-poned nutil next week with Mrs. has returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy at George Negeleisen as hostess.

The Hope-Chest which has Wheelersburg.

Portsmouth class-mates and friends of Miss Margaret Bambach of Columhus will read the following item from the Ohio State Journal with much in-

George G. Bumbach of Miami, Fla. Curdy's daughter, Mrs. Beecher formerly of Columbus, has announced Searl of Columbus delighted those the engagement of his daughter, Marpresent with several pleasing vocal garet Adelaide, to Mr. Wilbert John numbers and before adjournment to Bach, son of Mrs. Mayme Bach of San-

> where Miss Bambach and Mr. Bachi Rev. and Mrs. Holt and children. bride-elect is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa to Athens to resume her studies at and Mortar Board, and while at the Ohio University was in Browning Dramatic her parents. Mr and Mrs. Adam society. She went South inneeliately Giesler of 520 Fourth street.

> now a member of the staff of the Miami Joy, Ohio, was the scene of a accerv Mr. Bach is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi. Sigma Delta Chi and Mystic Chain Fraternities. He is sporting editor of the Miami Beach Tribune, and Mrs. Rosa Watson. Mrs. Ruby Blackhe and his bride will live at Miami burn and Mrs. Laura Creech in ser-

tified with the Miami Herald, later The beautiful country home of going to the Miami Register. She is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Mt.

ving a delicious lunch at the noon hour to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCann and Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Shirley Workman and Mr. Levie Arthurs, which took place Tuesday afternoon at Greenup, Ky.

The bride who is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Workman of 2937 Gallia Street, has been employed in the millinery department at Anderson. She was attractive in a frock of grey taffeta, with clock and accessories to correspond. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson of this city were the attendants.

Mr. Arthurs is the son of John Arthurs, grocer, and is employed at the Selby Shoe factory.

Mr. Are defined of the marriage of Miss Nichell Creech, Misses Marie and Mrs. Robert Creech, Misses Marie and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Creech, Misses Marie and Mrs. And M Announcement is made of the mar-

The Home League will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Albert Pressler on Eighth Street, Mrs E. H. Blazer will be the assistant hostess. The program will include the

Scripture Reading-Mrs. J. H. Plok Roll Call-Products of South America Paper—The World's Women and Joman's World—Mrs. Charles Zull.

Paper-"Uraguay, the Garden Spo South America"—Mrs. L. G. Locke Reading—Mrs. George Oakes Sunshine Circle—Mrs. Albert Reise

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung Good Friday at All Saints Church at seven-thirty in the evening. The choir has been augmented by Miss Norma Hark, soprano Mrs. Charles Storck, alto, Mr. Walter lead, tenor and Mr. Watson Goddard Bass, for the contata.

Miss Catrie Elizabeth Pfarr has re-umed her studies at Ohio Wesleyan University after a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfarr of

and Mrs. Alan N. Jordan of Court street, who has been ill for several vecks following pneumonin, is slowly



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#### Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of Hutchins street will receive the members of the Flinch Club for their tegular For Bonser's Run

Rural free delivery service will be instituted up Bonser's Run, off the Minford Pike back of Sciotoville, on May 1, according to announcement yesterday by Wesley Griver, local superintendent of malls. The service will extend about three miles up the Bonser's run road to Labert's corner according to Mr. Griver, He urges at have their mail delivery boxes in prepared by the Married Ladies of place along the road, by May 1. St. Mary's for their bazaar to be held

SENATOR COUZENS DOING WELL BALTIMORE, Md., April 16.—Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, a pat-ient at Johns Hopkins Hospital here, was reported today by hospital offi-cials to be doing well, after a comton, Ohio, and Miss Edith P. Holt of Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived fortable day.

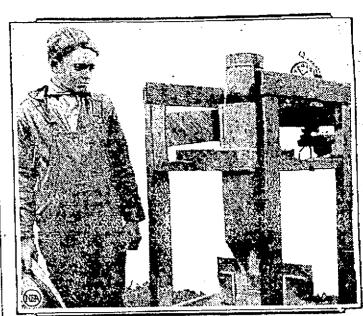
Woodrow Ishmael, of 1205 Seventeenth street, was operated upon for acute appendicitis at Mercy Hospital

John Moore, of Star Yards was onveyed to Hempstead Hospital yeserday afternoon for an emergency

Doing Nicely

Elisworth Wilson, of Peebles, who was seriously injured in an accident in a cement plant in Peebles, is get-ting along alcely in Mercy Hospital. low.

When an Alarm Is Sweet Music



An alarm clock's tinkle is sweetest music in all the world to a calf belonging to Robert Ralph of Wall Lake, Iowa. Ralph grew tired of feeding his calf twice a day, so he invented an automatic calf-feeded when feeding time arrives, the closk goes off, calls the calf and sets in motion the device which does the feeding. A string, attached to the alarm bell's elapper, releases a ball which, in turn, opens the chute which lets the grain side from thehopper into the feeding trough be-

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## PAGE TEN Credit Expert Outlines Needs Of Country

#### J. H. TREGOE TALKS TO LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS; DENOUNCES CONCRESS; SAYS BUSINESS IN HANDS OF PEOPLE

Declaring that it was time for fitting him for the work he underbusiness men of the nation to take takes.

In part, Mr. Tregoe said: "I don't affairs of this country, that the time know of a time when it was of such affairs of this country, that the time had arrived for business statesman-importance that the people know ship to assert itself in defense of its about their country as now. It was own interests, that the great need of 135 years ago that we started this the country at the present time is for country with a big handicap. close to 200 at the Elks' Club.

The speaker used but few words eon clubs, including Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions and Business and Professional Women. The message brought by Mr. Tregoe proved he was a man well qualified to speak on the various phases of the nation's The meeting was one that had been

looked forward to for several weeks by the members of the Portsmouth Association of Credit Men, who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Tregoe when he was here three years ago. Everyone who attended felt they were more than repaid for the time they had spent in the presence of Mr. Tregoe, who has the knack of commanding the attention of his audience every second of the time be has the floor. His discussion of the paramount questions facing the people of this nation today and his suggestions for the solving of these problems found hearty approval, judging from the bursts of applause that greeted these remarks.

Following the splendid menu pre pared, and served, under the direction of Francis Mack, Miss Norma Hark rendered several solo numbers with Miss Doris Moore as accompanist, and little Miss Irene Stone enterist, and fittle this fred Stoke Early tained with her ever-pleasing readings. Group singing was in charge of "Professor" Fred Lorey of the Exchange Club, President R. Watson Goddard of the Portsmouth Associations of the Credit Man presided as chair. tion of Credit Men presided as chair man, and introduced the speaker. Plans for the successful meeting last light were in the bands of a commit-tee including George W. Woodward C. M. Howland and Salem Shaw.

A Dominant Figure Mr. Tregoe has been a dominant factor in the steady growth of the National Association of Credit Men the membership of which is now 32,000. During the past eight months experience that he speaks and forms views of those things of interest to business men. From here he goes to Cincinnati and on Thursday he will is harting business all over the counbe in Cleveland to attend the state try." conference of Credit Men. Portsmouth's Association will be represented at this state gathering by at least make the trip, as Portsmouth is expecting to have enough present to win for the third time, the silver cup given for the largest proportionate attendance. Should the local organization win this year, they get to keep the cup which they have won two

straight years. Local Man Pioneer In opening his remarks the speaker of the evening made mention of how J. W. Graham of the credit departwas president for some time. For a with all vividness and power for number of years he has served as section with the right."
retary-treasurer, his long term of "Dawes Pian Sound Sense"

come back into her arms. Talk about starting business on a shoestring, it was worse than starting with half a on the very stepping starting business on the starting with half a on the very stepping starting business. in denouncing Congress for going starting business on a shoestring, it tacked. The victim is then standing in denouncing Congress for going starting business on a shoestring, it tacked. The victim is then standing in the investigation tangles in was worse than starting with half a on the very stepping-stone to confine the investigation. into the investigation tangles instead of sticking to the nation's business, and urged hearty approval of the Dawes plan for the settling of the Dawes plan for the settling of the reparations problem, in addition to declaring that President Calvin Coolidge was as homest as the first president of these United States, president of these United States, was not only the pleasure of the members of the city's various lunchmembers of the city's various lunchment of the concluding Rotary. Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions and Business and twelve years or until 1850. The comic problems of the early nineties But France must cease in ner more were due to low prices. In 1896, and the were due to low prices were boundary for this action means only boundary for this action means only lose. other change came and prices were on the incline, this condition being brought about through courses

"In 1913, came the birth of the Credit Men's Association and at that time few realized what it meant or would mean. From this grew big things for industry and business. We had had liberty and equality, but did not have fraternity. One business man did not trust the other. Business grasped it and fed it, credits began to expand and soon hundreds and thousands began to know the beauty of fellowship. 1903 was known as the golden age when the nation's wealth graps he williams. There is now earned. grew by millions. There is now \$2700 for every man, woman and child in the United States and many of them are wondering where their share

Then Poorest, Now Richest

"135 years ago we were the poorest nation in the world, now we are the richest. We have more wealth than was ever entrusted to any nation. If we are to be faithful to the trusteeship, of this wealth we must not forget our Creator. It is a real chal-lenge to those who have charge of the credit interests of the nation. Successful conduct of the proper kind of business demands good government and intelligent men."

"We have been a nation of traders, but our industries are not represented in the government of this country. If you will go through the 11,000 bills proposed, you will find the majority of them indicate the desire of the government to go into business. Instead of a many problems as Note that the country becomes wrapped up in itself, it will make a very small packing or will be truth, we are urged to watch our affaire overlastics. stead of a man working as little as possible and getting big pay, every true American should work as hard feel as high as the stars and as broad one is cordially invited to attend, as he can and take the pay he dehe has been in 40 states in the intercet of the organization and reports it
growing everywhere. His journeys
about the country bring him in contact with the bigger business men of
the nation and it is from personal the nation and it is from personal dustry must throw itself into the breach. The failure of Congress to attend to the business of the untion by going into the investigating business

Here the speaker diverted from his preferred address a few minutes to tell of his personal experience with is at the service of our neighbors, our Provident Coulding Miling of how here ed at this state gathering by it specified and a specified with the specified with the charles Baker, Wasson Goddard, C. President Coollidge, telling of how he M. Howland, C. E. Dowling and Formet him when he was lieutenant gov-rest Williams. Several others may ernor of Massachusetts and the impression the head of the aution made on him that time. Continuing he said, "Calvin Coolidge is as honest as the first president of the United States.' Rounds of applause greeted this statement and it was a minute or two before the speaker could continue.

The "damage caused by tax exempt securities" was then taken up by Mr Tregoe who said "tax exempt securities are burting business. Owners of these are not paying their share of the cost of government. It is securid. W. Graman of the creat opparament of the Irving Drew Shoe Company was one of the first group of the cost of government. It is securing many was one of the first group of the Sational Association of the National Association of Credit Men of which Mr. Tregoe These things call for you to come out with all viridness and nower for

contact with the business men well. "It is sound business sense for

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#### Disease May Progress Down Throat To Lungs; World's Tonic Helps Him

the country at the present time is for country with a big handicap.

"London was the metropolis of the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh for instance, begins in should start combating it, as quickly it splendid address given last night by of centuries. We started with 75 of the National Association of Credit. With poverty on every hand of men and women has addressed a gathering All Europe was laughing at us and of men and women that numbered England was watching and waiting in the order named, the trached of people. It almost immediately residence the poisonous or windpipe, bronchial tubes and last-lieves the dripping of the poisonous in the order named. The poisoneus arrived the catarrh is the possibility to the disease leading on to consumption the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh for instance, begins in the neath and life than men and women the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh for instance, begins in the order instance, begins in the order disease. Gradually it as they realize they have it.

World's Tonic is a systemic treat-throat. The poisoneus aerid dischargment made especially for catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption. Catarrh is the disease leading on to consumption the disease leading on to consumption. The disease leading on to consumption the disease leading on to consumption. The disease leading o the vain hope that we would soon or windpipe, bronchial tubes and last-

sumption.
Symptoms of this condition are tightness in chest, soreness in chest, to rid the system entirely of catarrh, difficult breathing, darting, sharp or Get it at Service or any other reliable difficult breathing, darting, snarp of the it at \$1.00 a bottle, dull, heavy pain or a prickly distress druggist at \$1.00 a bottle.

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"Some business is sluggish, includ-

ing the clothing, shoe and coal business, while the timber, steel and ral-

road business is good. If the end of

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hand. It is up to you. Do your duty as

men. This country has power and in-fluence but needs men. I hope you

will respond and give the best there

is in you"
"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package. Self-

"How wonderful it is to associate

"Introspection is useful only as it

Carl Harris entertained with

charming children's party on Tues

afternoon. The favors were little Easter baskets filled with candy

eggs and the birthday cake was

nounted with six yellow candles.

The little folks who made merry

luring the afternoon included the

Melody in F-Rubenstein-Robt. Newman't Charles Schirrman, ac

Sentinel Am I.-Michael Watson — Walter S. Adams: Mrs. Hazel Cor

ell, necompanist, Hark, Hark, The Lark Schubert

Lisgi — Charles Schirman.

Souvenir - Franz Drdla; Spanish
Dance-Paldo De Sarasia; Moments

Musical-Schuman-Kreisler -- Law-rence H. Schuler; Chas. Ritz, ac-

ecompanist.

life shall find it."

fering."

Probably the most dangerous thing or less cough or expectoration. Canbout catarrh is the possibility of tarth is such a dangerous enemy to the disease leading on to consump health and life than men and women

tem at its very source and is designed

everyone to give his approval of the with Miss Jean Cole at her home on Dawes plan for settlement of the re-parations problems and it is the only Findlay street. Following a business session, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the members. solution to the troubles of Europe. The next meeting will be in two weeks when Miss Emma Knowles will entertain the club at the Mary nnother great war. All men who lose confidence now should be sent to Europe where they would know real suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lang and daughters, the Misses Grace and Gertrude Lang and Mr. John Kelso have returned from a motor trip to Columbus.

The ladies of Manly church will serve a lunch from 11 to 1 o'clock at the church tomorrow. An attracive menu has been prepared for thirty-five cents.

makes a very small package. Self-absorption undoubtedly leads to con-traction. Only as we lose thought of ourselves and take thought of others do our dimensions grow. I think this motto very appropriate at the present time when there seems to be so much Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg motto very appropriate at the present time when there seems to be so much self-concentration. The eternal question nowadays seems to be "What ton nowadays seems to be "What the self-concentration of t can I do to give myself pleasure or to bring profit to myself?" The best of Books says that "he who loses his Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Will Wilson with others, to realize the other fellow's viewpoint, to work with him cleveland following a visit with even though our judgment may be a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner and little rebellious. As it is for an individual—so is it for the nation. It our country becomes were a state of the nation of the street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethel M. E. church will hold their Easter bazzaar and social Saturday evening of this week at the M. E. parsonage, with Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer as host and hostess. Every-

The Misses Alice and Jennie Carruthers of Cleveland, are here for a visit with local relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerr, of Fifth street, who have been spendmoorings and cast us into entirely new currents but it will give great ing the past year in Callfornia, will satisfaction to realize that there are arrive home Saturday other people bigger than ourselves

Pennsylvania Also To Buy Equipment that there are spheres other than WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.— (By the Associated Press)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today asked permis-sion of the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$20,100,000 of five per cent equipment trust certificates. The proceeds would be applied toward the purchase of 8,000 hox cars, 3,000 nuto-1 0000 stock cars at total cost of \$25,325,190. The certificates would be sold to Kulm, Loeb and Company, of New York, at 97,50. In recognition of the sixth birthday anniversary of her winsome young daughter, Audrey Jane, Mrs.

Mrs. John Bentz of Chillicothe. who was called here by the death day afternoon at her home, 1916 Seventh street. The rooms were attractively decorated in keeping with the Easter season, and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and favors and also in the ices and of her niece, Mrs. Anna Scott Mershon whose funeral took place from Holy Redeemer church this morning returned to her home this favors and also in the ices and cakes served at the close of the

#### Bike Is Stolen

Breaking the padlock on the gar age of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hannah of 1705 Baird avenue last night, a mounted with six yellow candles. The favors were tiny chickens and the large white birthday cake was thief stole a maroon and blue Snell bievele owned by their son. Another hike in the garage was passed up. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah's garage.

#### hors of the honor guest: Mildred Webb, Frances Webb, Ruth Nagel. Melba Lilam Frances Webb, Rotter Nagel. **Obey Parking Rules** Melba Lilam, Erma Fultz, Retty Lowe, Louise Rice, Joan Rice, Claire Esther Krick, Louise Ric

The necessity of the cooperation of the public in the enforcement of the key, Katherine Krull, Katherine the public in the enforcement of the Rey Katherine Krull, Katherine traffic and parking laws was neged Beggs, Martha White, Mollie Davis. Eileen Schwable and Andrey Jane Rome Arthur. Glarence Marshall, Louis Corson. "Regulating traffic in Porismouth is

Clarence Marshall, Louis Corson, Clarence Marshall, Louis Corson, Douglas Rice, Buster Brickey, Bold big job," the chief said, "We have hie Bargs, Jimmie Davis, Donald met with splendid cooperation in most instances, but there are some few cases of unreasonableness which lead me to urge every citizen to look at the prob-

A benefit concert celebrating the lem from the public standpoint, fortieth anniversary of the Bailey "The regulation of traffic is necessively Belief Corps will be given sary for the safety of every person who on Thursday evening, April 24 in passes upon the streets. Whether be the High School anditorium when rides or walks, traffic regulation prothe following program will be predects him.

sented;
Perpetum Mobile—Mendelssohn;
Impromptu—Rheinhold — Charles
Schirrman.

Parking is prohibited on the west side of Chilicothe street from Fifth to Sixth. A number of people have been arrested and fined for parking Reading—Selected—Miss Margery in this space. Yet the lettering is perfact.

Minuet in G—Paderewski: Sextetic second of the second understand. (for left hand)—From Lucia—Mrs | If izel Gilliland Coryell.

"Thronughout the downtown district, the streets are marked with directions for motorists. The motorists who follow the instructions painted on the ompanist.

Kings of the Road Beyon: Thy streets will have no trouble and with sentinel Am I Michael Watson the public generally obeying them, if will be found that parking will become

#### Moose Re-Elect Old Officers

William Kline was again elected. to head the Loyal Order of Moose when the nomination and election of Life's Mirror-Waller: Song of Love—From Blesson Time—Tal. madge Edwards; Mrs. Hazel Coryell. officers was held last night at the weekly session. All the present officers were re-elected. They are: Dietator, William H. Kline: vice dictator. Mr. and Mrs. George Sommer and William H. Lamm; prelate. William Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer have West; secretary, L. H. Austin; trease moved from Third street to their urer, Dentils Mershon, and trustees, and trustees, and trustees, and trustees. countiful new apartment house on Si Strauss, Jos. Scholl and William

I Scott.

Dynamite Outrage

SCRANTON, PENNA., April 16 .-(By the Associated Press)—Another dynamite outrage was committed at Pittston today when an explosion dam-aged the home of Authony Gilanti. The Miss Evelyn Albert of 2117 Callia buildings were samshed. It was the third dynamiting outrage at Pittston in street has been removed nome from Hempstead hospital, where she reently submitted to a surgical operathe past seven weeks. /

EXAMS FOR JUNIOR ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .-(By the Associated Press)-Examinations for junior engineering positions in various branches of the civil service commission announced that the appointments would include fifty junior front veranda building was blown to pieces and the folire dwelling badly hydraulic engineers for the water redamaged. Windows in several other cources branch of the geological survey, I the bureau of public roads.

At a recent school examination the following were some answers made to questions: 1. The way that germs enter out

body is by traveling on street cary.

2. To avoid germs stand alone in a 3. To prevent teeth decaying wrench them out every morning.

4. To disinfect the throat gargle with a weak delusion of carbolic acid and water. Austin Masonle News

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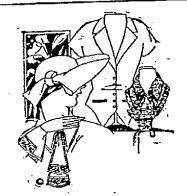
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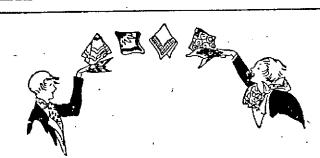
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The New Bags

A wonderful assortment of the newer modes in bags including the popular under arm bag, swagger bags, vanity bags, beaded bags and many others, in suede and beaver calf and pin seal, colors are brown, grey, tan and black. Priced from

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The greatest display of new handkerchiefs ever shown in this community. Handkerchiefs of linen, voile or cambric in white and a large variety of colors, beautiful lace edges, pretty embroidered corners in dainty designs. Lovely handkerchiefs for the Easter costume. Priced at

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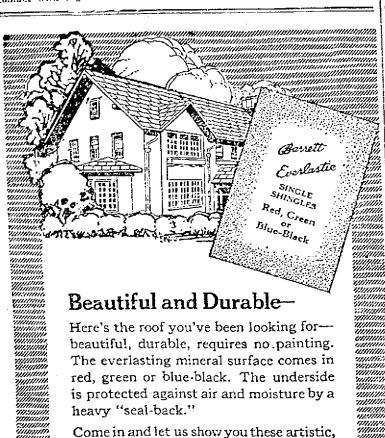
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## Means Testifies Smith Said He Had Split Liquor Commission with Attorney General Daugherty

#### OBITUARY

Harvey Redden, age 68, who for some time had been employed in arcenhavn cometery, passed away at his home at 913 Tenth street, about the home at 913 Tenth street, about 530 c'clock last night. He is survived by his wife, Martha, and three chil-dren, William, of the Boulevard; Harley, of Gallia ayenue, and Mrs. Ella Redden at hime. Two brothers, Samuel Reiden, of Washington C. H., and Frank Redden, of Washington C. H., and two sisters, Mrs. Brooks of Mar-tic, Ky, and Mrs. Phillips, of Wells-lop, also survive.

Mr. Redden had been an honored resident of the city for many years and had many friends in the city. He was a dutiful husband and an affeclimate father and will be intssed. Services will be from the home Friday afternoon at 250 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. John Kemper of

near Wheelersburg. Interment will be in Greenlawn. Mrs. Myrtle L. Brooks Death at Mercy Hospital, yesterday

afternoon relieved the suffering of Mrs. Myrtle Brooks, after a linger-

ing illness. She passed away at o'clock, aged 66 years and 22 days. She was the widow of the away last Christmas Day at the home on Scioto Trail. Since that time Mrs. Chicago, and two other sons, Alton Ray Brooks of Vanceburg and Frederick, of this city. Two daughters at so remain to mourn her death, Mrs. Lillian B. Roush of Lancaster, O. and Mrs. Vibian Roush of Urbana, O. A brother, J. F. Boyce, resides at

Barial will be Friday in the Point doing." cemetery, Rome.

NEW DRAFTSMAN HERE II. L. Parrish of Vincennes, Indiana has assumed a position as architectural draftsman with Devoss and Donaldson, First National Bank building, Mr

Parrish comes to Portsmouth with a wide experience. He is accompanie

by Mrs. Parrish and daughter.

Funeral of Mrs. Anna Scott Mershon Mershon, who died Monday morning at her home east of Sciotoville, was general in the whiskey permits." held from Holy Redeemer church "I wish you'd be a little mor this morning at eight o'clock, with nev. J. E. McGuirk, officiating. Interment followed in Greenlawn ceme-tery. The pall-hearers were Messrs. William Scott, Joseph Miller, Benja-min Born, Andrew Wolfe, Benjamin seel and Charles Held.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.— Burns Advised Daugherty Not To In-By the Associated Press)—New diet Wheeler erty, had paid \$10,000 in 1920, to charges of crookedness in the Depart- "Oh, Burns told me he had advised Joseph F. Guffey, a Democratic leader nent of Justice this time reaching up to Harry M. Daugherty himself were brought before the Daugherty Investigating Committee today by Gaston B, against his advice."
Means, former department agent and "Do you know at

man of many connections.

He testified that Jess W. Smith on the night before he committed suicide in the Daugherty apartment here, asked Means to "return" \$200,000 to a New York whiskey ring.

"Didn't Smith tell you he had made a division with the attorney general and the attorney general would not return it," asked Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, "He did," replied the witness,

Means also declared Smith had told him that Daugherty knew he could indict A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney gen-eral under the Wilson administration but decided not to because he wanted to "blackmail" him into using influence in "Olackinail" him into using influence in congress. He described a meeting be-tween Daugherty and Palmer from which he said the latter emerged "scared to death" at the proposition

Daugherty had not up to him. Switching to the indictment of Sen ator Wheeler in Montana, the witness asserted he had information not heretofore disclosed regarding the activities of the department of justice in the case, The men sent from Washington who really did the work of collecting evidence, he said, had worked under cover Frederick Alton Brooks, who passed and their identity had not been re-

During the Daugherty impeachment Brooks had made her home with a proceedings in the house more than a son, Herman E. Brooks of 1307-Ninth year ago, Means said he "knew" departstreet. Also surviving are a son by a ment of justice agents had "investigat-former marriage, Clarence D. Neel or ed" Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, and other members of congress. "Did Daugherty tell you to take orders from Jess Smith?" asked Senator

"He told me to do anything Jess Smith ordered me to do and he said he liked me decause I never let my left hand know what my right hand was

"How did Jess Smith bandle money?" "In a roll—the most I ever saw him have was \$100,000—I brought that to

How much did you pay him alto

rether?" "Oh, anywhere from \$225,000 to \$250,000. The night before he died \$250,000. The night before he died Smith told me that he wanted me to return some money to New York bootleg-gers. I would not have anything to do with it, and told him to see, their

Said Mannington Turned Back Money "Mannington, on other deals did turn back \$20,000. The bootlegger wanted The funeral of Mrs. Anna, Scott \$200,000. Everybody knew Mannington and Smith represented the attorney

"I wish you'd be a little more par-ticular," Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, remonstrated,
"I mean everybody in the whiskey

ring, Will Orr, Tom Felder, John Goroni," said Means. Senator Wheeler then brought

the subject of his own judictment in Mr. Daugherty said he had nothing

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"Do you know anything of searches liquor permits which Guffey never deof seante offices during the tariff fight?" livered.
"We had the whole tariff commission Serio

had four or five men beloing. "What did the department want to find out?" asked Senator Jones.

"One thing, some Japanese importers wanted a special rate, and one of the ommission experts was actually ployed by a Japanese concern. Another expert was dealing with the sugar erowd."

"Then it wasn't the tariff commis-sion, it was their experts," Senator

"That's right," Means replied. He was excused for the time being and the committee recessed its hearing until totestified to talking to Jess

Smith a number of times in the attorney general's office," said Senator Wheeler. "What did he do in there?" Generally he was in there listening to the stock market reports in the after-"You talked about these alien prop-

erty cases to Smith."
"Many times. Smith told me they were going to indict. Palmer and Gar-

"Why didn't they?" "Jess Smith said they were going to ise them to blackmail them and make thein do what they wanted," "They—who is that?"
"Harry M. Daugherty, the attorney

Means said. erregularities In Administration Of Allen Property Custodian
The committee today again questioned George W. Storck, a department of justice investigator whose story swung back into grave charges of irreg-

ularities in the administration of alien property under the Wilson administra-

Daugherty against getting that indict-ment weeks ago," Means said. 'The at-torney general went ahead with it chell Palmer. The payment, witness said, was ostensibly in connection with

Serious irregularities in alien propunder surveillance. We followed up erty transactions in the Philippine all the experts, and gave reports on it Islands also were charged by the with to the chairman of the commission and ness who said Francis Burton Harrison, to Mr. Fordney over in the house, I then governor general, acted in the matter for Palmer. All of the results of his investigations there were turned over to the department of justice while Harry M. Daugherty was attorney general, he said, but nothing done about

> Storck also told the committee that since he testified before it last week his papers both in the department of justice and in his hotel room had been mysteriously inspected, although they were under lock and key. When the day's session opened Chair-

them.

Brookhart, called the name Mannington-"the same Mannington vho wanted to tetsify when he was in Paris."

Senator Wheeler, however, insisted that George Chamberlain, counsel for H. M. Daugherty, "produce Maunington, who is standing in the back of the

"I also ask if it is not true," continued the committee prosecutor, "that York just before he went to Europe, in connection with the issuance of liquor permits. I ask also what were the facts as to what became of that indictment.

"You'll have to get that from the district attorney in New York," Mr.

Chamberlain responded.
Senator Wheeler consented to drap the subject for the moment and probegan by declaring that Martin E. Kern, purchaser of the Bosch Magneto property from the alien property custodian, had paid Joseph P. Guffer, a Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, and former director of sales of the alien property custodian, the sum of \$10,000 Storck charged that Martin E. Kerns, to influence the release of loquor.

#### Hatchet Brandished; Woman Is Fined

Mrs. Rachel Allen, colored, 1310 Greshel, a neighbor, who claimed that Twelfth street, pleaded not guilty to a the defendant abused and threatened to charge of attempting to provoke a strike him with a hatchet when he atbreach of the peace, when she appeared tempted to remove a wire from a fence n Municipal Court Wednesday, but the evidence was against her and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of \$5 and costs igninst her and warned her to watch her conduct in the future.

separating their properties. Other witnesses testified that Mrs. Allen was a troublemaker in the neighborhood, although she strenuously asserted her in-

Reeg Home Is Robbed

A thief gained entrance to the Adam broken, after which the window was Reeg home, 925 John street, Tuesday easily unlocked. Several articles of night while members of the family jewelry and money formed the loot, Poabsent. A window pane was lice are working on the case.

## ODD FACTS

In practically every State and Federal penitentiary, penal institu-tion and House of Detention in the United States, motion pictures are shown regularly to the inmates.

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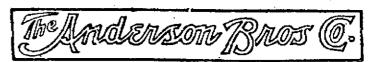
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Come in tomorrow, by all means, and choose the suit that pleases you most. No matter what your preference may be you are sure to find, in this great stock, just the style and color and cloth you want.

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Suits too, as large as 44 1-2 are to be found in splendidly tailored styles, especially adapted to the stout figure. Sizes to 441-2.

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#### The Easter Promenade of Footwear Fashions

Many a trim, dainty foot will be clad in shoes from Andersons' on the joyous Easter Day. Many smart Easter costumes will be accentuated by charming footwear selected from the profusion of models

You too, will be pleased at the distinctive Easter models, at the ease with which any costume may be perfectly matched here in handsome shoes.

has just arrived shows very attractive cut-outs. It is strap style, of course, and has a military, covered heel. A beautiful Easter model at \$6.95. ANOTHER BEAUTY IN GREY SUEDE has the popular cut-out front. It is an Arch Preserver mod-

el, a feature of interest to women who want comfort

A NEW MODEL IN DARK FAWN SUEDE that

as well as style, \$9.95. A PRETTY PATENT STRAP FOR DRESSY COSTUMES is here with a graceful and comfortable low heel and welt sole. It is charmingly trimmed with fancy cut-outs. An exceptionally attractive shoe at

BLACK SATIN, TOO, in a distinctive Strap model. It has Spanish beels and a Turn Sole. The Cross Straps in front are very attractive. Priced

Selby Spring Samples for Women \$5

Another new lot of these splendid shoes has just arrived. For women who can wear size 4 or 41-2 these fine shoes present a wonderful opportunity.

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## The Kiddies, Too, Want Fine New Shoes for Easter



Wise mothers turn to Andersons' to get shoes for their youngsters. For they know that they can get not only the eleverest styles but also are assured that the kiddies' sensitive foot will be fitted correctly by competent, experienced sales

Come in early this week and see the many new Straps and Oxfords that have arrived just in time for Easter. Let our Shoe Specialists fit your child the way it should be fitted.

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Del Monte Apricots, per can	30c
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Del Monte Pineapple, per can ................................ 35c | Red Cherries, per can ......20c Heinz Catsup, large, per can ......25c Paramount Dressing, large, ......30c 

Campbell Baked Beans, large, per can ......8c | Onions, per pound .......3c Heinz Pork and Kraut, per can ......20c Toilet Paper, four rolls ......25c Heinz Baked Beans, small, per can .......8c All 5c Spices ........3c All Laundry Soap .........5c

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## SPARKS' BIG CIRCUS IS HERE TOMORROW

Yolks not quite so diminutive it stature have feasted their eyes on the gaily colored lithographs nouncing the coming of the Sparks Circus. Everyone who was once it real live youngster knows just when the circus is coming to town where it will unload and just how the elephants, camels, ponies, wild inimals and circus paraphernalia will; be transported to the circus grounds where the tented city is precifed with such surprising rapid-

At 2 and 8 p. m. the main per-formance will commence, the pub-lic being admitted one hour earlier to visit the menageric department. Children's tickets have been reduced

to 30 cents including war tax.
The performance of the Sparks
Circus makes the spectator live again those joyous, care-free days of the Land of Make-Believe, which of the land of linke better, which is the reason for the tremendous popularity of the Sparks Circus among all classes and conditions of people in all parts of the United States and of Canada.

the this opening annual there are beautiful horses and elephants and comels and llamas in trappings and ecoutrements of scintillating brilliancy. Immediately following An magnificent amusement that lasts for two solid hours. In rapid suc-cession novelty will follow novelty on the hippodrome track and in the ill alternate with sensational com-

In the menagerie will be found plendid specimens of the deadly peasts of the jungles of India and of Africa, and strange animals from with America and from China.

#### Three Cornered Fight Over Soldiers' Bonus

Hy the Associated Press)—A three-cornered fight in the senate over the soldier homes bill was certain today. with hostilities scheduled to open bries M the measure is began on the floor.
Most of the Democrats are expected to ciated Press)—The German note in reguport the minority report prepared ply to the reparation commission's inspirate members of the vitation for German representatives to finance committee seeking incorporation to be heard on the experts' committee's in the bill of an option for full cash report was handed to the commission. In the bill of an option for full cash report was handed to the commission jayments. A small bloc of "bitter at 6:05 o'clock this evening, sion declared, enders" against the bonus also has made itself known, headed by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utab, chairman of thei finance committee, and Senator King, Utah, a Democratic member of

Kansas, a Republican member of the izations making a fine showing on the missing officers reported committee. It provides for cash payments to veterans not entitled to note than \$50 in adjusted service compensation.

The assembling of troops of the listed strength of three officers and tion and 20 year endowment life insur- 37th Division last evening was 40 men, two officers and 36 men. ance policies to others.

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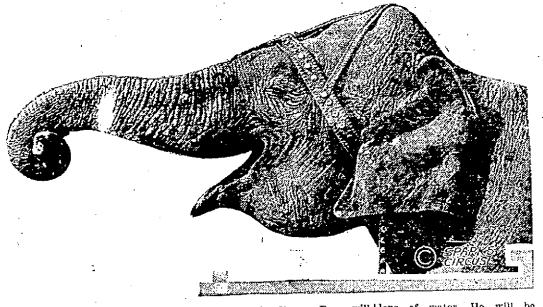
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C.A. scene of great pictorial beauty called "An Egyptian Panasty," phant. The question naturally have a bushel of oats mixed with smiling in Portsmouth with the starts the performance. Taking part arises as to what has made Beno in this opening number is a big chorns of pretty young girls in

SPARKS CIRCUS DAY PROGRAM

6:00 A. M. Sparks' Circus trains due to arrive from Ironton on the N. & W. railrond. 6:30 A. M. Unloading and removal of tents, paraphernalia, wag-

ons, unimals, etc., to the circus grounds. 8:00 A. M. Breakfast served to the 700 circus employees. 8:20 a. m. Hosting of mammoth white top in which main performances take place, a lesson in practical efficiency. Side show

erected 10:30 A. M. The elaborate street parade will leave the Seventeenth and Findlay streets grounds. The parade moves south on Findlay to Gallia, west on Fifth to Market, south to Second, east to Chillicothe, north to show grounds, 1:00 P. M. Doors open for leisurely inspection of menageric. Band

concert 1 to 2.
2:00 P. M. Afternoon performance.
6:00 P. M. Concert of popular and classical music played on the

### world's largest steam plano. 8:00 P. M. Evening performance.

#### Local Units Answer Gall To Arms

the committee.

Republican advocates of a soldier bonus bill generally are prepared to support the measure reported to the senate yesterday by Senator Carris, of call to arms last night, both organicommittee. It provides for east payments to veterans not entitled to more

Portsmouth's two National Guard merely a test mobilization to see

Captain Theren Matthews was in

#### Hip Broken in Fall

Frank Artis, of St. Paul, Minn., eccently suffered a broken hip when he fell off a step ladder. He is a brother of Mrs. Wm. Bonzo, of Lu-

#### Get Limousine

Mr. and Mrs. All Windel have reeured a new Motore Ambulances Lineusine and drove it through to Portsmouth.

## Lansing Hamed

one of the American numbers of the one or two brands and selling them New Mexican claims commission.

#### **New Boston Council** May Name Electrician Passage of three ordinances feat-

ured last night's regular session of New Boston Council, two of the leg-islative matters referring to the new islative matters referring to the new electric fire ularm system, while the other provides for the bonding and licensing of plumbers. icensing of plumbers. The ordinance calls for plumbers

to post a \$1,000 bond and to pay a license fee of \$1 per year. Another ordinance provides for the creation of the position of electrician in the fire department at a sulary of \$50 per month. Fire Chief William Adkins is to take care of this work, in addition to acting as chief. The s:00 P. M. Evening performance.

| Addition to account with the new fire alarm system. The other piece of legislation makes it a misdement for anyone to tamper with the new fire alarm system or interfere with the firemen in fighting fires or while they are making runs to fires. The offense is punishable with a fine of from \$5 to \$50 and imprisonment of from 10 to 30 days, or prisonment of from 10 to 30 days, or that it was necessary. The senate to authorize such a procedure."

| When President Coolidge referred to dejectionable "intrusions" the senator said, "he had reference to the apparent for some with the firemen in fighting fires or while they are making runs to fires. The offense is punishable with a fine of from \$5 to \$50 and imprisonment of from 10 to 30 days, or that it was necessary. The senate both.

Clerk Russell Middaugh reported a number of bids received on the furnishing of a large truck for the service department and a motor car for the fire chief. Council adjourned until Friday night at 7 o'clock, when they will take up the matter of machines. Bids will be received up until Friday noon. A short discussion on the proposed improvement of alleys in the village ended without a special point of the country is interested."

Salve disconsisted its functions and in newspaper parlance had created a new office in the person of 'committee prosecutor.'

The ladies' Aid Society of the basic lattices and bake sale Friday and Saturday of this week in A. W. Apel's jewelry store on Gallie street. In addition to vari-colored the author of a great bill in which the author of a great bill in which the on sale at reasonable prices. Clerk Russell Middaugh reported opening the mas and maring me machines. Bids will be received up until Friday noon. A short discus-sion on the proposed improvement of alleys in the village ended with out any action being taken.

#### Local Boy Scored The Winning Run

It fell to the lot of a Porismouth ind. Eddie Hock, former Selby star in the Industrial League, to score the winning run for the Reds ever Captain Theron Matthews was in charge of Battery B and Captain Cary Williams in charge of the Combat Train. Both officers with a sergeant on detached service made the inspection of the two local units, the men assembling with full marching equipment. The Battery outfit marched over the main streets before they were dismissed. marched over the main streets before they were dismissed.

Three long blasts on the Selby factory whistle called out the guard-men at 620 o'clock akid within an boar the privates. Corporals, sergeants and officers had assembled at the Armory on Third street.

Motor To Cincinnati
R. E. Lewis and Wm. Doberty have motored to Cincinnati to see the Reds play several games.

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Motor To Cincinnati See the Reds play several games. will remain with the Reds through-out the season. He practiced with the team before the game and is an exact replies for Eddie Roush, who has taken a great fancy to the Persmouth boy and who is conching him at every apportunity.

#### **Discussed Credits** At Grocers' Meet

At a well attended meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Association last night, two new members, J. J. Wolfe and C. J. Cunningham, were accepted, George W. Woodward of the Portsmouth Retail Merchants' Credit Bureau made a talk on credits and Secretary Earl Wendelken reported on last week's annual banquet of the gracers. On May 6 the Lansing, former secretary of state, has been selected by President Codidge as been selected by President Codidge as carrying duplicate brands instead of carrying duplicate brands instead of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carrying duplicate brands instead of carrying duplicate brands in the carrying duplicate brands are carrying duplicate brands in the carrying duplicate brands in the

## Lodge Defends Coolidge For Letter of Protest Against Trend of Probes

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.— (By the Associated Press)—Replying to critics of President Coolidge for his letter of protest against the trend of senate investigations. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, declared today in the schate that the chief executive had acted enfirely within his rights.

"This message," sold Senator Lodge.

relates directly to the conduct of public business with which the president is charged as chief executive."

Calling attention to that section of

the message stating that the internal revenue bureau investigating committee was seeking information which could not be helpful in framing legislation. Senator Lodge pointed out that there were laws making individual tax reincluding those of Secretary Mellon, inviolate.

"There can be no question in any-body's mind," the majority leader said, "that the purpose could not be otherwise than to seek something in relation to the character of the secretary of the treasury himself." Senator Ladge said be regretted to

take up the time of the senate because of the important legislation pendicg but could not allow to pass without reply on address of "each importance" as that delivered yesterday by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia. "I do not think there is any ground

for finding fault with the president in communicating his views on matters like this," he continued. "Flistory however, is that the presidents never have besitated to commun-

Adverting to the revenue bureau investigating committee, Senator Lodge declared that committee "clearly went beyond its authority in approving the employment of counsel to be paid by

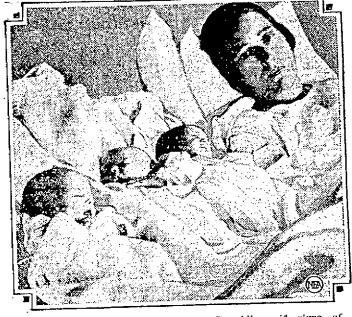
member.
"It certainly has not been the practice since I have been here," he said "I cannot believe it was or is in the in-terest of the senate to authorize such a

has extended its functions and in news-

#### Canoe Capsizes; Occupants Swim to Shore

Paul Itaisin, of Grant street, and When they attempted to shift po-Roy Hale of Sciotoville, lured by sitions, the canoe capsized and they the halmy breezes yesterday de-had to swim to shore. Luckily they cided that it was canoe time so they were near shore and both are good enjoyed their first ride on the Ohio. swimmers.

## All Republicans



The town of Quinton, Okla., has gone Republican-if signs of the The town of Quinton, Okin., has gone Republican—it signs of the times can be relied upon. Triplets born last week to Gene Watson and wife have been named John, Calvin and Coolidge. The mother is 37, the father 43. Both are staunch Coolidge supporters. The Watsons have

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Throckmorton of Robinson avenue, aunounce the birth of an eleven pound son, this

Miss Clara Grady and Miss Maty Miss Clara Grady and Miss such beginning to make their appearance. Sports hats, saucy of taken suddenly ill with an acute attack of indigestion last evening at her home on Sinton street, is an event of their appearance. Sports hats, saucy of with the latter's parents, Mr. and demure take colorings of apple Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Summitt street. They also had as week-end guests, Dr. Oscar Henniger and hats are finding new owners.

family of Ironton.

The Loyal Berean Class of the First Christian church will serve a tomorrow. chicken pie dinner tomorrow Thursday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock in the basement dining room of the church. Thirty-five cents a plate. Everybody

Edith Dolores is the name given the baby daughter born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of 1539 Chillicothe street.

#### To Build 5 New Homes On Jackson Ave.

The Bierley Realty company will soon start work on five new houses to go up, on Jackson avenue. The firm recently completed five new houses on this street.

#### Pearl Lost Sunday, April 13

Piece of tie pin, with small pearl inset, was formerly ear ring. May have been lost in front of U. B. church or Brown and Williams streets or on Sixth street, between Lincoln and Brown. It is valuable to owner only as it is keepsake of his mother. Inquire of Chas. Doll. Phone 7702 Y.

# "What lovely hats! What un-

ing combinations!" were a few of the exclamations I heard in The Fashion's busy millinery department this morning. And, really it is a pleasure to view this charming collection. The new vogue for orchid is well represented; black and white is here in abundance; dandelin and black, so popular on Fifth evenue, is here too, in many charming shapes. All black hats in lacy braids, liseres and soft straws are shown in many new conceptions, both for the matron and the miss. Leghorns massed with colorful flowers are beginning to make their ap-

hats are finding new owners rapidly. Better choose yours



## First Art: Thaw, Ex-Wife in Court



Harry K. Thaw's divorced wife. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

his latest fight for freedom. Here she is in court in Philadelphia list-

ening to the reading of the perition she filed in belaif of herself and

## Gas will be off north of 2713 Scioto Trail, 28th St.,

**Notice To Gas Consumers** 

Boulevard and Brant St. from 1 to 3 p. m. today. This emergency arising after the Morning Sun went

## The Portsmouth Gas Co.

MAKES YOUR HOUSE CLEANING EASY! DIRT REMOVER—CLEANS ALL

Phone 696 J For A Free Demonstration Why you should use this wonder of the day

It is a liquid—therefore it penetrates through the worst kind of dirt. But it stops at the paint.

I.S. EVANS & CO. Portsmouth, Ohio 220 Market Street Phone 696 For A Free Demonstration

## Easter's Best Dressed Lady

Will not look right unless she has the proper toilet preparations. We have the right kind for you. We deliver.

Lucy Redden, 2523 Gallia, can have \$1.00 worth of drugs delivered for 50c tomorrow.



## Whopper Stills Are Uncovered In Greenup Co. Raids

moonshiners have been active were wrecked by county and prohibition officers working out of here last night and early today. No prisoners resulted from the raids, four men escaping in the Wednesday morning

Shoriff S. V. Calliban, Deputy Jerome Shepherd of Fullerton and Deputy Ed Tinsley of this place, and operatic characterizations, is rapidly prohibition officers J. M. Billiter of developing an appreciative and en-Catlettsburg and A. W. Burrhett of Grayson formed the raiding party. Tuesday night they visited the Tr-gart Valley in the vicinity of Load where they found and destroyed a 100 gallon still, 1200 gallons of mash, 7 gallons of the finished product, and 54 one gallon jugs ready to be filled.

Wednesday morning they visited ing" and Gretchaninoff's "Awakening." the Big Woods on East Fork in the show a vocal artistry and mood delineation that is beyond censure, and never has she been heard to such ad-300 gallon stills, with double copper vantage as on this present tour coils and a 150 gallon still were lothis afternoon. On this trip 4,432 gallor of mash were destroyed, 5 big wash tubs, buckets, 101 burlap sacks
that had contained corn and sugar,
300 pounds of sugar and 161 glass
gallon jugs confiscated and brought underwent a second operation in

GREENUP, Ky., April 16.—(Spec The 300 gallon stills are the largest | timber firm owns the land on which isi to the Times)—Four places where ever found in this section. An eastern the stills were found this morning.

#### Geraldine Farrar Here April 23 At Columbus Is a "Singer of Songs"

As a "singer of songs," Geraldine Farrar, who has been more widely known heretofore as a defineator of developing an appreciative and flusiastic number of admirers.

Without the aid of scenery, costumes, orchestra, etc., 'which 'is so essentially a part of operatic characterization, she is disclosing her skill as an "artist," and the word is used of such delightful numbers as Schumann's "The Chartent Time", "the Plant mann's "The Chestaut Tree," Halm's "Fetes Galantes," Grieg's "First Meet-

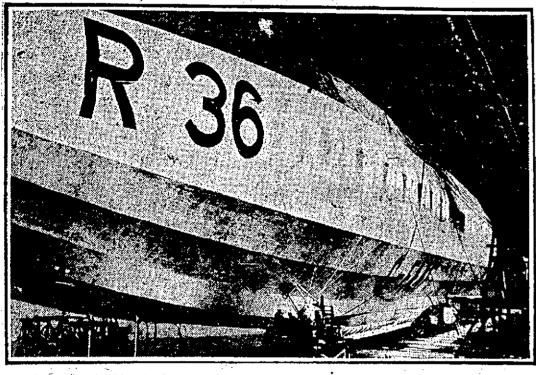
Her program for April 22 will emsaled. One of the big stills was saved and brought to the court house ed and brought to the court house rard where hundreds examined it lumbia box office, Friday morning at

Hemostead hospital Wednesday.

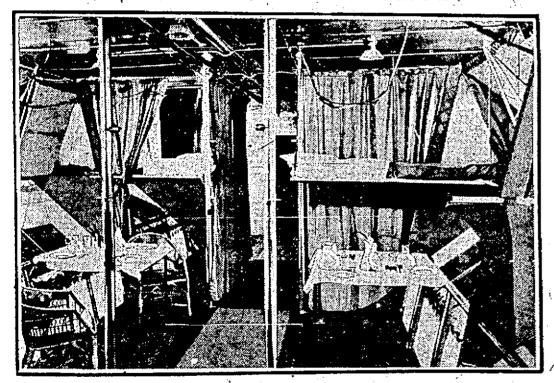


GERALDINE FARRAR

#### All Aboard for North Pole



Britain's largest divigible, the R-36, is being groomed for a flight to the north pole this summer. Now that the Shenandoah's trip is off, it looks as if John Bull will beat Uncle Sam to it.



Comforts of a palatial ocean liner have been provided for the crew of the R-36. Here is a view of one of the luxxurious sleeping cabins-

# YES!

The Portsmouth Morning Sun carries the box scores of all Major league games, and abbreviated reports of the results in minor leagues. This is something that baseball followers rarely find outside the big city newspapers.

To give such service the Sun installs during the baseball season an additional leased wire which is in operation long enough to furnish the box scores and other diamond news.

This is a small part of the effort being made by the Sun managers to give their patrons a complete newspaper.

Telephone 2900 and the Sun will be delivered in time to appear on your breakfast table' for only ten cents a week.

## "My China Doll" Real Show

Returns Home Miss Nannie Poe, of St. Paul, Ky., who was in Hempstend hospital for

medical attention deturned home,



New York's Chinatown during the Feast of Lanterns, one of the most brilliant scenes in "My China Doll", coming to the high school Wednesday, April 23.

The Fete of Lanterns during a returned from a tour of the Orient holiday celebration in New York's and is familiar with the customs and Chinatown is the opening scene, wit manners of the flowery kingdom. h chop sucy palaces, toy and novelty shops and the customary temples ser ing as a background. Barbara Play House or Smoke House. Bronell, the star, has just recently

manners of the flowery kingdom.

Tickets may be secured from an

#### Drives Down Town, Walks Home; Machine Is Stolen

enjoyed a spin down town last Submits To Operation Everett Green of Juckson street enjoyed a spin down town mst John R. Moore, 61 years old, of night in his Obevrolet touring car. Star Yards, above New Boston, was He walked home.

He parked his car on Sixth street, near Chillicothe, and when he re-turned for it, the machine was miss-ing. He notified the police.

#### **Council Will** Meet Tonight

Unless plans miscarry council at its regular meeting tonight will mass legislation authorizing a bond issue in the sum of \$\$0,000 to provide funds to complete the additions o Hempstead hospital and erect of mrses' dormitory. The question of improving Second

street may also be one of the mat-ters in the order of business expected to come up at the session or consideration,

Mrs. Scholl Beffer
Mrs. Mollin Beholl, wife of Joseph

removed to Hempstead hospital yes-terday, where he underwent an oper-

(Continued From Page One) ironed out in conference before the president is called upon to pass finally on the problem.
No indication has been given of Pres-

ident Coolidge's future course with reference to the exclusion questions.
Dispatches from Tokio saying "new important instructions" had been sent

to Ambassador Hanihara were read with interest here. No statement was made at the embassy however, pending a conference today between the envoy and Secretary Hughes.

BAKER COMMITS SUICIDE COLUMBUS, O., April 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry Aisel, 21, baker, committed suicide today by Mrs. Scholl Beffer
Mrs. Mellig Reholl, wife of Joseph
Scholl, Jr., is recovering from an emergtion illness of his bride of three weeks gency operation for appendicitis she un- and because he was unable to obtain

### 'Blood Atonement' is Boy's Defense



ABOVE: MOLLIE DUDLEY, LO WER LEFT: "BOB" ROBINSON. LOWER RIGHT; BOB'S MOOTHER.

By NE AService HOUSTON. Tex...May a son Mrs. Robinson soon began to hear make blood atonement for his moth-disconcerting stories. Her boy, Bob er's sufferings? that question at the trial of "Bob" elope-

Robinson, youthful slayer of Mollie Proxy," is his sole defense.

Bob insists he shot and killed the

love from his mother.

attractive divorcce because he crets are about to be bared to save feared she had won his father's his son from the electric chair.

Then he was injured in an acci- other for the tragedy.

A jury here will have to decide thought his father and Mollie would

So he got a revolver, went to the Dudley, for "The Unwritten Law by "other woman's" home and killed And now Dr. Robinson's life so

Ill feeling already has broken out The friendship between his father between two prominent Texas fam-Dr. C. H. Robinson, well-to-do phy-ilies. For the Robinson are the Rob-stelan, and Mollie began with the insen of Harries county, and Mollie divorcee's illness. The doctor re- was one of the Rushes of Trinity stored her to health. county. Each family blames the

Buy That New Easter Outfit Thursday At The Big Busy Store!

# LAST WEEK OF SALE COATS --- SUITS --- DRESSES

Every woman who has yet to purchase her Spring Coat should make it her unfailing business to be here early in the morning,

Coats of finest angora, polaire, imported novelty plaids, Brighton plaids, English polo, lustroh, wonderful stripes, Grenvil and Dundee plaids, all beautifully lined.

\$25, \$30, \$32.50 and \$35 Values!

Safurday.

COATS

Coats in swagger, belted, side tie, flared and man-

nish models. In a vast as-

sortment of sport checks

plaids and stripes. All

favored shades are here.

You Will Savo \$10 to \$25. Euster Outfit

#### **SUITS**

mannish tailored suits, You'll find here a good selection of colors and a pleasing variety of newer

Silk and wool dresses in every new style dictate for Spring. New materials, new shades, new trims—a gorgeous selection at a sensationally low price.

#### **Easter Hats**

A tremendous display of the new Spring modes. Turbans, cloches, droops, rolls, every new shape in all favored shades for Spring. An opportunity to buy a new hat at about one-half the usual value.



Boys' 2 pants suits of fine Cassimeres and Mixtures, nuty new Spring plain or plait back. The kind that sold in most places at \$6,50.

#### Girls' Dresses

Girls' pretty Spring Dresses of finest ginghams, voile, organdie, lin-en, plaza and Swiss. Beautifully trimmed in braids, ornaments, ribbons and embroidery. Priced according to quality.

\$1.98 \$2.98, \$3.98 High grade Silk Crepe \$6.95

## Girls' Capes

Girls' Knit Capes, Polo Capes, Velour Capes, Two Tone lour Capes, Two Tone and colored effects \$2.98

#### Girl's Coats

High grade Polo, Polaire, Velour and novelty weaves. Capes and coats in latest fashion dictates, two tone and novelty trimmed effects. Three great groups-according to quali-

\$4.98, \$6.95, 9\$.95

#### SMART NEW SANDALS!

The newest sandals! Goodyear welt sole, rubber heels, classy cutout and strap effeets Colors and white, \$5.50 value for .....

#### Supply Your Easter Needs Before the Last Minute Rush Springtime Necessities at Real Money Saving Prices

To \$3.50 Pure Silk Hose Glove Silk, Thread Silk, full fashioned reinforced toes and heels, "Onyx", 'Phoenix" and other makes. Banana, nude, silver, neutral, airedale, black and other leading shades

35c Child's 1-2 Sox Gaily colored roll top in variety 24c of combinations, per pair ..... 3.4 Fancy Sport Hose

Children's three-quarter length mercerized sport hose in several new 39c shades, per pair ..... Ladies' Summer Vests

Ladies' 25c woven liste ribbed 19c Men's Shirts Men's new shirts of broadcloth or silk stripes and collar attached \$1.98

Men's Light Weight Unions White or grey mixed light weight 98c Union Suits, \$1.25 value ...... Men's Dress Shirts Men's striped percale dress shirts 79c

with collar attached ..... Silk Stripe Shirts Men's silk stripe shirts, new \$1.49

Genuine Broadcloth Shirts Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts, with separate collars to match,

Boys' Wash Suits Neatly trimmed Khaki drill play' 79c | 35c quality in six assorted new spring shades, per yard ......

A good 69c value, heavy quality, 49c in rose, copen and tan, per yard 50c Brown Sheeting

36 Inch Dress Linen

81 inch heavy quality unbleached 39c Sheeting, per yard ..... 36 Inch Printed Voile Our regular 49c grade in wide selection,

yard ..... paperns, per 39c Canton Crepe

Heavy quality made to sell at \$2.50. Several shades. Special \$1 02 \$2.00, \$2.50 Silks

36 to 40 inch widths, heavy quality. Fancy Crepes, per yard \$1.49 Sport Crepes, per yard \$1.49 Brocaded Silk and Crepe Baronet Satin .....

Ladies' Summer Unions 69c Summer weight Union Suits, sizes up to 50 included

Ladies' \$1.00 Gowns One lot of Ladies' Muslin or Crepe Gowns worth up to \$1.00, flesh or

36 Inch Brocaded Canton \$1.00 quality Brocaded Sunrae Canton in rose, copen, navy, grey, etc. 79c

per yard ..... 36 In. Monte Carlo Voile A fine quality in a wide variety colors and patterns, per yard ... 59c

Transparent Organdie 35c quality in six assorted new 24c

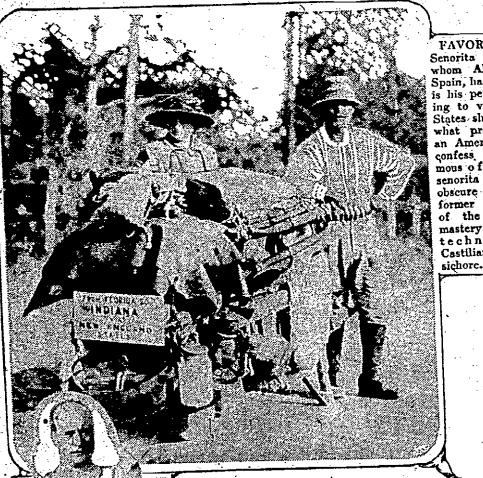


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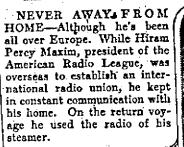




FAVORITE-Of a king. Senorita Mare del Villar whom Alfonso, ruler of Spain, has let it be known is his pet dancer, is going to visit the United States shortly, lured by what press agents of an American producer confess is an "enor-mous offer." The senorita rose from an obscure Gypsy per-former to the idol of the court by mastery of the technique of Castilian terp-



SEE AMERICA FIRST-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leddy of Goshen, Ind., and their two small children are doing it by wheelbarrow. They have traveled more than 6,500 miles in the last two years and intend to go 10,000 more. The wheelbarrow, with all their worldly possessions aboard, weighs 800 pounds.





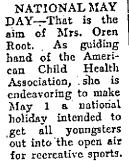
BATHING BEAUTY-Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, finding relaxation from the cares of state in a dip in the surf at Levanto.

THEY'RE BOTH CHAMPS-Miss Ethelda Bliebtrey, holder of a pack of swimming titles, and her pet Peker "Sam-Kee," which carried off blue ribbons in the Pekinese dog show in New York.

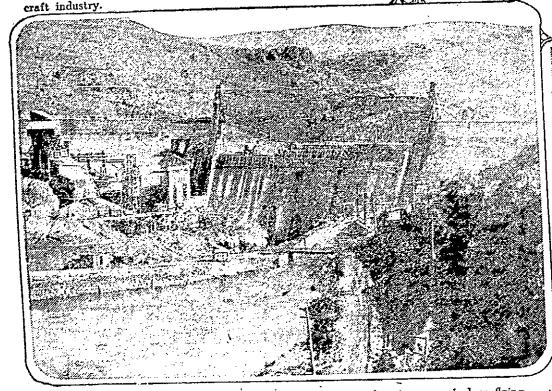


ONE OF THE 4,000-More or less, congressional quizzers at work. Representative John M. Nelson, Wiscondin, chairman of the committee probing the air-

TARGET-A view of the iamous seaport of Amalfi, Italy, where 106 were killed and thousands made homeless when a landslide swept throughthe city and seven nearby villages. Amalfi is 23 miles from Naples.





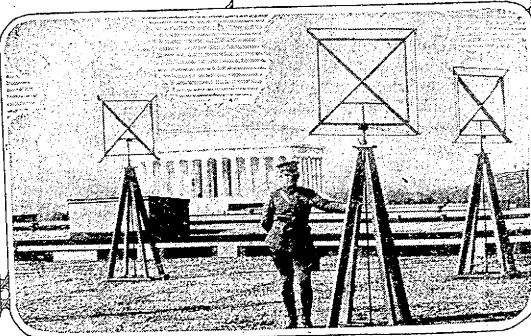


THE CAUSE OF ALL THE ARGUMENT-A view, taken from an airplane flying low, of the Black Canyon Dam on the Fayette River, near McCall, Idaho, subject to a lengthy appropriation controversy in congress. It was decided not to stop work on the project, now nearly done, which will add millions of acres to the irrigated lands of Idaho.



CHICAGO BY NIGHT-A view of Michigan avenue looking toward Lake Shore Drive and the "Gold Codst." The large structure in the foreground is the Wrigley building. Spotlights located on buildings on the other side of the street reflect on it constantly, making it visible over a wide area.

ARISTOCRATS-Of dogdom. Mrs. Harold



THE EARS OF THE ARMY—Photo, made on the roof of the Munitions building, in Washington, D. C. (the Lincoln Memorial can be seen in the distant background), shows the receiving sets which enable the chiefs of the army in the capital to keep in constant communication with posts in this country and abroad. The sets consist of loop tuner, condenser with an amplifier employing three stages of radio amplification and one detector. Loop acrials are used exclusively.

## STOCK MARKET SHOWS RECUPERATIVE POWERS; PRICES HIGHER

#### **Strength of Motors and Motor** Accessory Issues Feature the Market

Furnished By SAMUEL UNGERLEIDER 80 E. Broad St. COLUMBUS, OHIO. To The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 16.—Further short covering, induced by the better domestle trade news and favorable reparatious developments, imparted a strong tone to today's stock market. Standard industrials were strong from the start, although temporary wakness again cropped out in some of the Chicago specialties. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Strength of the motor and motor necessory issues featured the opening of today's stock market. Willys-Overland preferred advanced 1½ points: Nash lished by National Supply and American Radlator, while marked heavi-peake and Ohio als ogained a point. ness was noted in Crueible Steel, Nor-Schulte dropped 112 to 9714, a new folk and Western and General Elector, and heaviness cropped out in tric Towards noon, prices stiffened some of the coal shares. Foreign ex-again on active buying of the oils, change firm. ly advance with a gain of 1%. Corn Products, International Papers Com-| mercial Solvents "B" and

CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 10—Cities Ser-

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 16.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in

Great Britain: demand 4.34%; cables 4.35; sixty day bills on banks

France: demand 6.23; cables 6.24. Italy: demand 4.44; cables 4.44. Belgium: demand 5.2014; cables

Germany: demand per trillion .22% Holland: demand 37.14. Norway: demand 13.79.

\*Sweden: demand 26.37. Denmark: demand 16.59. Switzerland: demand 17.59 Spain: demand 13.64. Greece: demand 1.88. Poland: demand ,000,012. Czecho-Słovakia: demand 2.951/4. Jugo-Slavia: demand 1.25%. Austria: demand .00141/2. Rumania: demand .521/2. Argentina: demand 33.00. MBrazil: demand 11.20. Tokio: demand 40%. Montreal: demand 97%.

### **Unfavorable Weather Hurts** The Spring Hardware Sales

20, in its weekly summary of the hardware market, will say tomorrow: "The sale of seasonable goods in the hardware market is more or less

confined at present because of the

ber on a hand-to-mouth busis.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Hardware! bring retailers into the market for

watchful waiting in the market, and neither the manufacturer nor the job-her is willing to commit himself very for ahead. Building, however, contininfavorable weather, and the dis-lier is willing to commit himself very resition on the part of buyers to or-far ahead. Building, however, contin-

ing, collections are slow.

There is a general attitude of

"Retail stocks are light, and fobers anticipate that a warm spell will strong."

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

of year was reflected in the annual consider it a sign that the end of the "port of the Armour Leather com-Pany showing net consolidated loss f 81,278,248 which includes the pro-1 after company. Profit of \$1.971,942 dividend news, Omission of the Kel-(d December 30, 1922. At the close of payment was the signal for a general and loss deficit of \$9,427,431.

Sales of the Melville Shoe company the first quarter of 1924 aggregat-SL575, an increase of \$395, tional Ten company received scarce over the same period last year. Bargain hunters who invariably

Depression in the leather industry, for any change in the current trend downward swing is in sight.

Unfavorable dividend development \$1.278.248 which includes the pro-thouse interests in the Eastern in the stock market than constructive 23 the balance sheet showed a prof- setback on rubber shares, while inereases in Martin-Parry and New Cornelia Copper payment and a stock

The Phillips Petroleum company the names given by autoists picked der the stock market after periods has paid in advance to the Magnolia up recently at New Boston on sheep 12:50; clipped lambs 15:00; declining prices have get well un-Petroleum company the balance of speeding charges. Both drew the us-wood lambs 17:50, way, are beginning to make their \$6,500,000 on the \$10,000,000 serial and \$10.80 when they faced Mayor Calves: receipts 500; steady; top appearance and brokers, quick to look loan contracted last year, which does Bierley.

by the new administration, which comes into power May 1. A new issue of \$6,000,000 forty year sinking funds six per cent gold bonds of the city of Rotterdam, Hol-

not entirely mature for a year. The

land, is offered today at 98 and interest to yield more than 6¼ per cent the first external loan that city has borrowed abread. Other offerings inseries at \$100.

The Northern Traction and Light company carned net income of \$928, 995 in 1923, equal after preferred dividends to \$5.16 a share on \$10,000. \$3.\$4 a share on \$9,000,000 common in

AKRON, April 16,-The crude rub ber market was easier at noon today. London was 1244d buyers. New York, was: Ribbed spot 22%

22%, Latex spot 22%; May 22½; June 22%; July and Sept. 22%, No. 2 amber spot 22; May 22; June 22; July and Sept. 221, No. 3 amber spot 213; May 213; June 213; July and Sept. 22. Rolled brown spot 2136 May 2112: June 2112: July and Sept. 21%. Upriver parafine 20 huyers spot: upriver coarse 16%: caucho

NEW YORK RITBER NEW YORK, April 16.-Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 2214.

## **Speeders Fined**

O. D. Morgan and Bob Monk were Calves: receipts 500; steady; top 13.50.

### CORN MAKES SUDDEN DISPLAY OF STRENGTH

CHICAGO, April 18.—Corn made a sudden display of strength today during the early dealings. Wet wenther, likely to delay receipts was largely responsible. The fact that future delivery offerings were searce made the market quickly responsive to purchasing of a seattered sort In-

sympathy with corn. After opening % to %c higher. May 1.01% to 1.01% and July 1.01% to 1.03%而误, wheat prices ragged a little and then scored slight additional gains.
Wheat closed unsettled % to 1c net

higher, May 1.021/16/35 to 1.0235 and July 1.041/4 to 1.041/16/35.

Onto started at a shade lower to 35c advance, May 461/26/35 to 46/35.

Later there was a small but general

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 16.—Wheat: May 1.0214; July 1.0414: Sept. 1.0514.
Corn: May 7814; July 7815; Sept.

Onts: May 47%; July 44%; Sept. 73. Lard: May 10.05; July 11.17. Ribs: May 9.92; July 10.17. Bellies: May 10.40; July 10.72.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 16,—Wheat: 1,10@ 1.11; corn \$3%@\$3%; onts 58%@ 54%; rye 67%; hatley 77, Cloverseed:

prime cash 13.50; new 11.30; Oct. 12.20, Alsike; cash | 9.10, Timothy; cash 3.70; May 2.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, April 16.—Wheat:
1.134@1.144; corn 80@88; oats 53
@55; rye 69@71; hay 21.00@25.50.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, O., April 16.—Cat-tie; receipts 300; steady; choice dry fed yearlings 9.25@10.25; fair to good 8.25@8.75; choice handyweight butcher steers 8.50@9.25; fair to good butcher steers 7.50@8.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.75@9.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 4.50@ 8.25; common and light 6.25@7.25; thoice 1.00 to choice handyweight bulls 5.506.6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.006.5.50; com-

mon and bologna bulls 4.00@4.50. Calves: receipts 700; 50c lower good to choice year calves 1200@ 13.00; fair to good 5.00@8.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000;

25c lower on choice; good to choice 24c 10wer on cinter; good 40 Charles clipped lambs 13.50@14.50; fair to good 10.50@12.00; good to choice slicep 9.50@10.50; good to choice ewes 7.00@8.50; common 2.00@5.00. Hogs: receipts 4,000; 10c lower; mixed 8.00; pigs and dights 6.75; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

#### Live Stock Market GINGINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 16.-Hogs: receipls 6,200; stendy to 10c lower; heavies 7,90; packers and butchers 7,90; medium 7,90; stags 4,00@4,25; heavy fat sows 5,00@6,25; light ship-pers 7,15; pigs, 110 pounds and less

Cattle: receipts 600: steers around 15 to 20c longer; other classes steady; steers, good to choice \$.00@1 

Freeport, Texas ... | S% | S% | S% | U. S. Treas, 4%s, 1947, 11952 | 100-27 | 100-27 | 100-27 | 100-27 | 100-27 | Calves; weak to 10e lower; good it choice 9,50@11.50; fair to good 8.00 @9.50; common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: recepts 300; steady: good company earned net income of \$5, 008,075 in the first quarter of 1024. Revision of the constitution of the to choice 7.00@10.00; far to good 5.00@7.00; common 1.00@4.00; bucks

New York exchange will be one of the principal subjects to be taken up Lambst springers strong and lower; fall lambs steady; good to choice 10.00@17.00; fair to good .14.00@ 16.00; seconds 12.00@14.00; common 8.00@10.00: sheared lambs 8.00@ 15.00; spring lambs 13.00@22.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 16.—Hogs: re cripts 19,000; slow; uneven: desireclude \$5,000,000 General America ble butchers and mixed kind 5 to 10c Tank Corporation 5½ per cent lower; lights mostly 10c off; light equipment trust certificates series B light 15 to 25c lower; killing pigs to yield from 5 550 per cent; \$2,250, 25c lower; shipping orders limited: to yield from 5 5.50 per cent; \$2,250, 25c lower; shipping orders limited; 600 Columbus Railway Power and Light company (Columbus, Ohio) refunding mortgage bonds six per cent 7.35@7.55; Mop. 7.55; better grades of 160 to 230 pound averages largely 7.15@7.45; desirable 140 to 150 pount weight mostly 6.80@7.10; bulk packing sows 6.80@6.90; bulk, good and choice, strongweight pigs 5.85@6.25

substantial orders. Generally speak- 600 common stock against \$720,382 or heavyweight hogs 7,30@7,55; medium 7.25@7.50; light 0.00@7.50; light lights 5.85@7.25; packing sows smooth 6.80@7.00; packing sows rough 6.00@6.80; slaughter pigs 4.50 Cattle: receipts \$,000: beef steers

uneven; weighty kind about steady; yearlings weak to unevenly lower; killing quality largely medium; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.50: May 2214: June 2214: July and Sept 11.00; early top 11.75; some choice few heavies here eligible to exceed yearlings held higher; run included about 20 loads string; grain fed Dakotas and ten loads Montanas, light-realers 8,00@0,00; few 0.50 to pack-

> Sheep: receipts 12,000; fat lambs very slow; most bids lower; sheep lower; good and choice fat wooled ewes 11.75% 12.00; clipped ewes 9.75% 10.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSRURGH, April 16,-Hogs: receipts 3,000; lower; heavies 7,80% 7,90; heavy yorkers 8,10% 8,15; light yorkers 7.00% 7.25; pigs 6.00% 6.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 700: steady; clipped sheep 11.00: wool

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, April 16.—Cat tle: receipts 325; slow and easier: calves: receipts 600; active; choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 10.00@11.50; culls 6.00@9.50; heavy 6.50@

9.00; grassers 4.00@00.0. Hogs; receipts 7,200; slow and 15c lower: heavy 8,00; mixed and yorkers 7,90@8,00; light yorkers 6,75@7,50; pigs 6,50@7,00; roughs 6,50@

Sheep and lambs: receipts 2300; slow; wool lambs 50c lower, 10.00% 16.85; ellipsed lambs 25c lower, 7.00% 14.75; yearlings 8.00@13.00; wethers 3.00@10.50; mixed sheep 10.50@11.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, April 15.—Cattle: receipts 175; active and steady; Calves: receipts 800; active; choice

\$1 lower, 1.00@12.50; fair to good 15c lower; 10.00@11.50; culls 6.00@ 9.50; heavy 6.59@9.00; grassers 4.00 Hogs: receipts 5,600; very slow and

stendy; heavy, mixed and yorkers Depar S.15; light yorkers 7.00@7.50; pigs 0.50; roughs 6.75; sings 4.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.000; Betive; wood lambs 15c lower; 10.00 0.00; matter of the control of the 7.00@15.00; yearlings 8.00@13.00; wethers 11.00@11.50; ewes 3.00@ 10.50; mixed sheep 10.50@11.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LAVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.— Hogs: receipts\_11,000; 10@20c low-er; heavies\_7.65; lights\_7.65@7.70; top\_7.70; pigs\_4.50@7.00. Cattle: receipts\_1400; stendy; steers\_7.25@10.25; beef\_cows\_5.00@ \$700; buffors\_6.50@0.70.

S.00: helfers 6.50@9.50. Calves: receipts 1,200; yeals 7.00@

Sheep: receipts 1.200; steady; State theep 6.00@10.00; lambs 10.00@ U. K

#### Produce Market

CLEVELAND, April 16,-Butter: Ame extra in tub lots 40%@42%: extra Ame firsts 3914@4114 : firsts 3714@3914 masks 3529(4172): Itselfs 372(36372): Dopacking stock 256(28); standard 3949
@-4142; prints 1c higher.
Eggs: fresh-gathered northern extras 27; extra firsts 26; Ohio firsts
Associated Association (Associated Associated A

24: western firsts 234. At, Oleomargarine: prices to retailers. nut oleo 24@25: high grade, made of animal oil 25%@26: lower grades 20 Do

(#21. | Cheese: Old York State 28@30: Beth Brief Swiss 40@46; limburger 28@30; im-Calif. Poultry: live fat fowls 28 @ 30:

springers 28 @ 29; old roosters 16 @ Cam 18; medium fowls 27@29; leghorns 26@27; stags 20@22; spring white Cen ducks 4 to 5 points 42; Ohio broilers Potatoes: Michigan round whites

2.50 per 150 pound suck; chiefs 2.40 @2.60 per bag; home grown \$1 @ \$1.10 per bushel; New York 2.65 per 150 pound bag. Sweets: Tennessee Nancy Halls

3.60 per hamper; Alabama Porto Rico 3.75 hamper. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 16.—Butter: lower; creamery extras 37; standards 36½; extra firsts 35½@36; firsts 34½@%; seconds 33@34. Eggs: lower; receipts 28,880 cases;

20½; storage pack extras 24; firsts

#### Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

tank wagon, 20c; 70 per cent 30. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 16.-Liberty

First 4's 99.24 bid Second do 99.22. First 4½'s 99.28, Second do 99.27. Four do 99.30. Trensury 4 %'s 100.04.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The local raw sugar market developed a firmer tone early today. Prices were quarte cent higher to the basis of 6.28 duty paid, for Cubana Haw sugar futures opened strong at advances of 21 to 28 points. The market for refined was firmer and unchanged to 25 points Cuba Company 200 36½ 36½ ligher with fine granulated quoted from 7.50 to 8.25. Refined futures Elec. Bond and Share pref. 20 80½ 80½ 151 151 were nominal.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Sugar futures closed steady: Approximate sales 93,000 tons, May 4.38; July 4.59; Sept. 4.59; December 4.20.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Steel un-hanged.

ceptances 4; time loans steady; mix- Reo Truck ........ ed collateral 60-90 days 1415; 4-6 Singer Mg. 10,130 months 4150,431; prime commercial South. Coal and Iron 1600 8 paper 4150,434. Tinken Detroit Axle 200 55 COFFEE NEW YORK, April 16.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 15%; Santos No. 4, 1914;

futures easy: May 13.73; July 12.00. COTTON NEW YORK, April 16 .- Cotton: spots steady; middling 30.80.

NEW YORK, April 16,-Cofton Dec. 24.59 to 24.61; Jan. 24.28

#### MIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage fo 21.5 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Wednesday morning. The stream will continue to drop back at all points from Pittsburg to Cincinnati tonight and Boat movements; Tom Greene de-

3 p. m. enroute to Charleston-Steamer Homer Smith arrived and will take out an excursion party INDEPENDENT OILS under the auspices of the Bokies Mutual Oil car ..... 3000 1078 31 34 Swiss 58 ....

#### Heavy Selling of Japanese Bonds; Other Issues Show Much Strength

solution of the selling syndicate and uneasiness over the political situation was ignored by the rest of the market market butoyancy developed in dom-

today when substantial railies took! estic trading however with prices moved up 1 to 2% points.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Continued, place in a variety of domestic liens, tending upward for sugar, chemical beavy selling of the Japanese govern—The price of the Japanese 6% rubber and public utility mortgages, ment 6½ per cent bonds, due to dis-weakened by an initial sale of \$274. After their recent sinking spell Wil-

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## Curb Market Shows Improvement

prices of many issues made moderate gains during the day. Petroleum issues, which were under pressure for speculative selling of these shares the offerings at declines were quick-

Swan and Finch .....

Ohio was, exceptionally weak, however, falling six points to 299, in-diam shares were in supply in the some time past, reflected quiet ab-carly trading, but quickly railied and sorption, the reports about increased. Vacuum Oli moved in the same way. production being looked on as inci-dental to the expected heavy increase some of them being under pressure reactionary tendency early in the in consumption of Petroleum pro- but Salt Creek Producers was firm week were in better demand, Ameriducts and although there was some and made a fractional gala. South can Gas and Electric moving up 2 American issues were steady. National Tea was a strong feature

in the industrial group, advancing of 2 points. Buckeye Pipe Line which was a five points in response to the anweak feature yesterday, started with nonnement of the prospective stock a gain of 2 points and advances of dividend. Dubilier was actively trad-

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GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

NEW YORK, April 16.—The mark—about one point were made in Ohlo ed in moving up one point and Durant et on the New York Curb showed product and a number of other lending Mater made a further recovery from nounced improvement in tone and Standard Oil issues. Standard Oil of Monday's law level. Thusbon and Manhattan Issues were in demand; Hudson company making a fractional gain, Leligh Valley Cont when issued made a fractional advance. --

points. Gillette Razor made a gala.

Mining stocks were fairly active. with the copper stocks in special de-

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# REDS COP OPENING GAME FROM PIRATES IN THRILLING NINTH INNING RALLY

# Donohue Driven

record preaking crown, Cincinnate defected Pittsburgh in the first game of the championship season, 6 to 3, Morrison was hit freely and his infield support was somewhat ragged. Donoallowed only one hit in five innings but was pounded hard in the sixth, when the visitors bunched four clean singles and a triple by Bigbee for four carned runs. Sheeban linished the game in good form. The Reds tied the score the eighth on Hargrave's second triple and Bohne's sacrifice fly, and won of Areadows in the mines on two passes, bett died steaming, seminat to Wright is single by Burns and Roush's specifice Marauville tossed out Duncan. One Harguage was the batting leader run. Two hits, No errors. with two triples and two single out of four times up. The actual paid at tripleance was 35,747, the largest number ever at a ball game at Redland Field.

#### FIRST INNING

Donohue's first pitch was a strike, after which he buried four straight halls, walking Maranville. With the count two and two, Carey, on a hit-and-run play, lined straight to Burns. runs; no hits; no errors.

the next pitch to Wright, who fum- One error. bled and then threw wild past first, bied and then threw was published and the bound of the first taking second. Wright was given one error. Daubert sacrificed on given one error. Daubert sacrificed on given one error. No marginal to Margine to M the first pitch, Morrison to Maranville. Roush drove the second pitch right, at errors, Maranville, who fumbled and recovered and threw to the plate too late to get Schmidt threw out Roush. Duncan't Burns, Roush, of course, reached first and Mananville was given an error for his fumble, even though the ball was Duncan popped to Maran ville. Roush died stealing. Schmidt Maranville singled past Cavene to Maranville. One run; no hits; two for the second hit off Donohue, Care

#### SECOND INNING

Caveney threw wide on Traynor. Daubert caught the ball up the line, toward the plate and scemingly tagged his bands on Wright's low fly, but fell errors. and could not hold it. Traynor scoring, Barnhart, though, held first and Duncan's throw to Bonne forced him, robbing Wright of a hit. Sheehan went out to warm up for the Reds. Grimm Pinelli to Bohne, to Pinelli. One run; no errors.

one lift; one error.

Hargrave singled to center. Traynor made a great one-handed stop of
Bohne's bard grounder and threw to Maranville, forcing Hargrave. Bobne

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beat the bull to first and escaped being doubled. Pivelli dropped a Texas League single in center between Carey From the Mound Barnhart, Bohne taking third after the catch. Donahoe struck out. No runs

two hits, no errors.
THIRD INNING Donobue threw out Morrison. Cavener's high throw saved Maranville. Maranville worked a delayed steal of second. Carey fouled deep to Daubert. Bigbee flied to Roush. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Burns his drive to right out for a double when it took a high bounce pre-venting Barnhart from fielding it cleanly. Daubert bounced a single over Mor-rison's head, Burns scoring from second. Roush drove deep to Burnbart. Dau-bert died stealing, Schmidt to Wright.

FOURTH INNING Donohue threw out Trayner. Three big swings finished Barnhart. Pinelli's nice stop and throw disposed of Wright. No runs. No bits. No errors. Hargrave hit the first pitch into the

erowd at the pennant pole in right cen-ter for three bases. Bohne singled to left, Hargrave scoring. Pinelli waited out Morrison to the three and two count, hit several fouls and then walked. Caveney hit into a double play, Morriand run play, lined straight to Burns. Caveney hit into a double play, Wright son to Trayner to Grimm. Wright was easily doubled off first, Eurns to Daubert. Higher flied to Duncan. No crowd back of first Donohue reaching second and Pinelli scoring. Bigbee second and Pinelli scoring. Burns waited out Morrison to the caught Burns' fly in the extreme left count of three and two, and then hit field corner. Two runs. Two hits.

singled to center. Bigbee, after failing to bunt, bit into a right-field corner for three bases, Marauville and BOSTON Curey scoring. Traynor flied deep to Roush, Bigbee scoring. Benton joining second on the throw to third. Pi-Traynor as he ran by, but Umpire nelli knocked down Barnhart's single wright singled to center. Barn-keored as an error for Caveney. Barn-burt taking third. Grimm flied to hart drove the first pitch over Bohne's head for a single. Traynor taking third, Burnhart scoring and Wright head for a single. Traynor taking holding second, Schmidt bounced to third. Duncan came in fast and got Donohue. Four runs; five hits; no

Hargrave singled to left for his third straight hit. Hargrave took sec-ond on a wild pitch. Bigbee took a triple away from Boline by a bard running catch in left center. Pinelli bounced to Daubert, Schmidt rolled to flied deep to Barnbart. Traynor Pinelli and Wright was run down, threw out Caveney, No runs; one hit;

### SEVENTH INNING

Morrison bounced to Pinelli, Ma-ranville flied to Burns, Carey fouled to Hargrave. No runs; no blts; no

Harper batted for Donohue and walked, Burns sacrificed, Grimm to Maranville. Daubert grounded to Maranville. Schmidt again threw out Itoush. No runs; no hits; no errors. EIGHTH INNING

hit. Boline filed deep to Carry, Har-grave scoring with the tieing run. Wright threw out Pinelli. One run;

no hit! no errors. NINTH INNING

Pinelli threw out Wright-a great Frankie Susnell play. Grimm dropped a single in conter, Schmidt singled over second. Mueller batted for Morrison, and popped to Daubert, Maranville walked, filling the bases, Carey lined to Cavency, No runs; two hits; no er-Mendows went in to pitch.

Cavency was out at first. Sheehan walked. Burns singled. Daubert walked. Hock went in as substitute runner. Roush flied out-Hock scored a run.

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#### Score by Innings: 010 004 000 - 5Pittsburgh

Two base bit-Burns. Three base bits-Hargrave 2, Bigbee. Stolen base-Maranville, Sacrifice hits-Burns, Roush, Boline, Trayner, Double plays—Burns to Daubert: Morris to Trayner to Grimm. Left on base-Pittsburgh G. Cincin-

First base on balls-Off Donobue 1. Sheehan 1, Morrison 2, Meadows 2. Struck out—By Donohue 1, by Shee-han 1, by Morrison 2 Hits-Off Donohue, 6 in 7 innings; off Morrison S in S innings; off Shee-

han 2 in 2 innings; off Mendows' 1 in 2-3 inning Wild pitch—Morrison.
Winning pitcher—Sheehan.
Losing pitcher—Meadows.
Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

#### NATIONAL

GAME IS TIE
PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 16—
Philadelphia and Boston engaged in an eleven inning deadlock in the first game of the 1924 senson, the score standing Totals ... at six runs each when the game was called on account of darkness. Twice the locals came from behind to tie the count but lacked the punch to win. The usual opening day exercises proced-

	caught Burns, 117 in the extreme left	ed the game. Score:		
	field corner. Two runs. Two hits.	PHILADELPHIA AB R H.	PO	1
	One error.	Sand ss 6 1 2	6	6
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x-Batted for Genewich in sixth. xx-Run for E. Smith in sixth.

BEAT GIANTS

NEW YORK, April 16.—Playing a Cobb of testing game behind Dutch Ruether's Fothergill If efficient pitching, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants in the opening game Tuesday, 3 to 2 before a crowd of 44,000, the greatest that ever saw a National League opening in New

Sheehan went in to pitch for Cincinnati, Bigbee flied to Roush, Traynor fanned, swinging. Barnhart lined to Burns, No runs; no hits; no errors.

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The Giants rallied in the seventh and second two runs but Southworth was retired with the bases full. Brooklyn to Burns, No runs; no hits; no errors. Duncan filed to Carey. Hargrave the early innings. Score: bit into the crowd in left-center for. NEW YORK ARR H PO A F his second triple and fourth straight Southworth cf ... 5 0 0 4 0

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son, Wheat, Snyder, Kelly. GARDS RALLY ST. LOUIS, April 16.—The St. Loui Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cub 16 to 5 Tuesday in first 1921 Nationa Lengue game here. A crowd of about Simmons If ... Miller rf ... A ninth inning rally with the score Galloway ss ... 5 to 3 in favor of the Cubs, turned the Perkias c ...

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xxx-Batted for Mecker in eighth inals. Baseball Commissioner Landis Three base hit-Judge.

pitched the first ball with Mayor Harry Score by Innings: 101 200 011-6 Kiel of St. Louis, receiving. Score: ABRHPOAE Philadelphia .... ST. LOUIS Three-base hit-Judge. Hornsby 2b . . . . 5 0
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Grimes 1b .... 2 1 Heathcote If ..... 3 Togel rf ..... 4 0 O'Farrell c ..... 4

.... 31 5 11 25 14 5 Score by Innings: Chicago ...... 002 200 010-Two base hits-Flack, Hornsby, Ald-

ridge. Three base hit—Smith.

#### **AMERICAN**

TRIBE WINS DETROIT, MICH., April 16. — De-troit opened the American League sea-son Tuesday by defeating Cleveland 2 4 to 3, in a game replete with sensational al fielding. Cobb, Heilmann and Speak-

0 at fielding. Cond, Helidain and Special of er shared honors in fielding almost impossible catches. The Tiger manager possible catches. The Tiger manager cut off a possible tie in the eighth inning when he raced fur to his left for 4 a leaping catch that robbed Summa of AB R H PO'A E | what appeared to be a certain home run. Blue, the Tiger first baseman, bit a

home run over the center field fence in the sixth inning, starting a raily that gave Detroit three runs and a one point margin in that inning. The crowd was estimated at approximately 34,000. 0 Score: 6 CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

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Cleveland ...... 000 102 000—3

Detroit ..... Shaute, Fothergill, Pratt.

Johnson, ace of the Washington team, opened his 18th campaign in the Americon league Tuesday with a shut out Jacobson et 4 1 1 1 0 2 veteran was in great form allowing only four bits and issuing but two accounts for the form of the state of the st O resident Coolidge officially opened
O the season by tossing out the first ball.
O The president was accompanied by Mrs.
Coolidge and an official party. Secretary Wilhur of the navy led the parade of the two teams to the flag pole in deep matter field, where the flag was four hits and issuing but two passes

deep center field, where the flag was raised prior to the opening of the game. It was the 101st shut out victory for Johnson, and by striking out eight of 0 the visitors he increased his total in this 0 line to more than 3,000. A crowd of 0 more than 25,000 witnessed the opening.

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b lide from defeat to victory for the Card- B. Harris p 0 0 0 0 1 Mesker p Baumgartner p Welch xxx

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HANKS WIN IN NINTH
BOSTON. April 10—Twenty-five
thousand enthusinsts saw the world
champion Yankees defeat the Red Sox
2 to 1 in opening game of the season
Tucsday. The winners made both
their runs in the ninth when Ruth and
Ward singled, Pipp sacrificed and
Ward singled, Pipp sacrificed and Wambsganss made two errors on ground balls. The single Boston run resulted from Shanks' single, Lee's bunt and Ehmke's single.

Shawkey held Boston to two hits in seven innings, and then Hoyt pitched hitless ball. Mayor Curley threw out the first ball to President Quinn of the Sox. President Johnson of the American League attended the game.

BOSTON Flagstead cf . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Wambsganss cf . . . 4 0 0 6 4 Vench If ...... 3 0 0 0 0 Shanks 3b ..... 4

Pipp 1b ..... 2 Ward 2b . . . . 4 1 1 4 Schang c . . . . 4 0 0 5 Scott ss :..... 4

Hendricks x ..... 1 0 1 0 0 Hoyt p ...... 1 0 0 2 Totals ...... 32 2 5 27 12 Score by Innings: New York ...... 000 000 002-2 Boston ..... 000 010 000-1

Sacrifice hits-Pipp, Lee. Stolen bases-Ruth, Witt. First base on balls—Off Shawkey 5, off Hoyt 1, off Ehmke 3. Struck out—By Shawkey 3, by Hoyt 1, by Ehmke 4.

Double plays—Scott to Pipp; Ward to Pipp to Lee, Wambsganss to Harris Passed ball-O'Neil.

SISLER STARS
CHICAGO, April 16.—George Harold
Sisler, outstanding star of the 1922
American League season, came back to game Tuesday after a year's absence due to impaired vision and making his debut as manager of the St. Louis Browns, contributed largely to the team's 7 to 3 victory over Chicago by smashing out two hits in four attempts. Sisler, back in his old position a first base, fielded perfectly with 15 putouts and no errors, drove in the first run, and also the run which broke the tie in the fifth. He finished with a .500 average at bat although he did not

Score.
On Sisler's second time up he watched the third strike go by, but reached first at the other three times, once on Sheelys error and twice on singles. The called third strike was one of Robertson's deo ceptive "slow" balls.
O The game was close up to the fifth

when Sister's single scored Tobin. In the seventh the Browns added two more on Shocker's walk, Tobin's second two bagger, and Gerber's single. After reaching first on Sheely's failure to stop ST. LOUIS ABR H PO A E

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zz-Batted for Connolly in ninth.

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Stolen bases—Kamm, McManus. First base on balls—Off Shocker 1 off Robertson 1. Struck out—Robertson 2. Shocker

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Double plays-McClellan, to Collins

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I'LL TELL

# Men's 5 Ideas

About what Shaving Cream should do

### We Met Them

Now we ask you to make this free test

By V. K. GASSADY, Chief Chemist

These are the five things which men told us they Gentlemen: most wanted in a Shaving Cream. Consider them. If you agree, make this free test and learn how we have met them.

We are soap experts

We are soap experts. For sixty years this laboratory has studied problems in soap making. Some of the greatest soaps for every purpose are of our creation. One of them-Palmolive Soap-is the lead-

ing toilet soap of the world. We brought to bear on this problem all our skill and experience. We spent 18 months on this Shaving Cream. We made up and tested 130 separate formulas before we attained this perfection.

Welcomed by millions

The result is a Shaving Gream welcomed by millions. It has created a sensation.

Men asked for a sample. They told others about it. And multitudes have found delights in shaving which they never had expected. We urge that you owe yourself a test. And we suggest that you

If we have served you far better than others, you should know it. And should give us credit for it.

No matter how content you are, send this coupon for a ten-shave test. Learn what we have done. Glip coupon now.

Excels in these 5 ways

Palmolive Shaving Gream excels all others in these five important ways: 1-Abundant lather. It ten minutes on the face. No multiplies itself in lather 256 replacing.

4-A clean shave. The times, so a tiny bit suffices

extra-strong bubbles, acting like wedges, hold the hairs

erect for cutting. They don't

lie down.
5...Fine after-effects. The

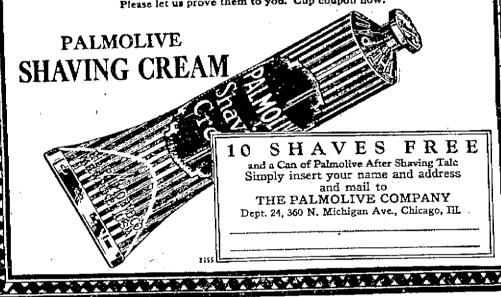
paim and olive oil blend makes the Cream a lotion. It soothes

irritation, leaves the skin in

for a shave. 2-Quick action. It acts in one minute. Within that time the beard absorbs 15% of

3-Lasting lather. It main-

tains its creamy fullness for fine condition. To add the final touch to shaving luxury, we have created Palmolive After Shaving Tale—especially for men. Doesn't show. Leaves the skin smooth and fresh, and gives that well-groomed look. Try the sample wearesending free with the tube of Shaving Gream. Thereare newdelights here for every man who shaves. Please let us prove them to you. Clip coupon now.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Kansas City 2. Columbus 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team Won Toledo ..... Indianapolis ..... Kansas City ..... YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Boston 6, Philadelphia 6 (Game called on account of darkness). Pittsburgh 5, Cincinuati 6. Brooklyn 3, New York 2, Chicago 5, St. Louis 6.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 6.
American League
Cleveland 3, Detrolt 4.
New York 2, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 0, Washington 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

BY BECK

St. Paul 4, Louisville 6.

### Association

HOOSIERS BEAT MILLERS INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 16— Indianapolis won the opening game of the season from the Minneapolis club here Tuesday by a score of 10 to S. before a crowd of approximately 12.-000 fans. Malone was wild and ineffeetive while Petry pitched good ball up until the eighth when he was driven from the mound on six hits, which put the visitors within striking distance. Smith stopped the rally, however. The

Malone, Lynch, McGraw, Mangum and Mayer: Petty, Smith and Krneger

TOLEDO WINS TOLEDO, O., April 16—With John Scott pitching in masterful form, Toledo Tuesday won the game from Mis-wanker 5 to 3. Scott's delivery bailled the Browers, who got only seven widely scattered hits. The ex-New York Giant twirler struck out 11 men, walked only

nd Gaston.

COLUMBUS WINS OPENER COLUMBUS, O., April 10 -- Columns were the opening game of the Asms wen the opening game of the As-sociation season Thesday by defeating Kansas City 6 to 2, Caldwell, usually a Columbus jinx, was hammered vicious by and retired after four innings. Palmero though wild, was invincible with men on base, except in the cighth when two triples were followed by two sacrifice flies. Russell put Columbus in the lend in the second with a long home ru and that lead was never relinquished. The paid attendance was 9.941. Score Kausas City | 000 000 020-2 S | 4 Columbus | 200 000 10x-6 12 | 1 Caldwell, Thormablen and Skiff; Palmero and Hartley.

HAND SAINTS DEFEAT

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 16-The Louisville Colonels, playing tip toe base-ball, scored a 6 to 4 victory over St. Paul Tuesday before a crowd estima-| Paul | Residy 69576 a 27000 estimated at more than 15,000 fens. Scoret | St. Paul | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... lop and Meyer.

### Tickers Ticking

#### **Book Game** In Rarden

Manager will pilot his Portsmouth Triangles out to Rarden next Sunday, where ther will stack up against the Rar-den-Chway diamond combination and assist the villagers to pry off the lid in starting their campaign for the

while Manager Worthington has a strong aggregation he will find plenty of opposition in meeting the fast-slepping outlit which now reference the two ribeses. resents the two villages. The battle is scheduled to start at two o'clack and a hot struggle for the honors is predicted. It is anticipated that a oig crowd of fans will turn out for the opener and see the fun.

#### Joe Anderson Bests Butler

Joe Anderson won the decision over Earl Butter in their ten round hout in Cincinnati Monday night. Anderson won eight of the 1st rounds and punished Butter severely.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Perch. Roc. Shad, Frogs. Oysters. Phone 316. Schaefer.—Advertisement 15-41

CHAMPION?

EXCURSION
Sunday, April 20th

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. CINCINNATI and RETURN

\$2.50 BASE BALL

Cincinnati vs. (hiergo Fast Special Train Leave Portsmouth 7:10 A. M. Arrive Cincinnati 10:15 A. M. Returning Train Will Leave Cincinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time (Penna Station)

company has resumed its ticker service, now that the basebail season city Ticket Office, 817 Fourth State basebase resumed

SOME WEATHER - THIS'D BE A SWELL DAY TO RUN

UP TO THE BEACH AND SEE HOW THE COTTAGE

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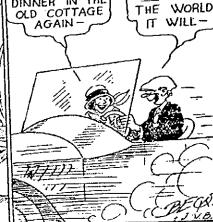
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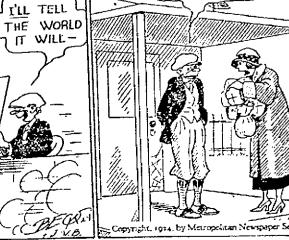
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THE KEYS !!?

Did It Ever Happen To You?

JWON'T IT SEEM

GOOD TO HAVE

DINNER IN THE

## PASTEBOARDS FOR NEXT FIGHT ON SALE TONIGHT

Tonight is the night, boys, to day those ringside scats it you like to sit up close where you can smell the rosh. The pasteboards will go on sale this evening at the Smoke House for the loxing show to be held next Monday eventing at the Winter Carden under the auspices of the River City Athletic club of which Will S. Harris is matchmaker.

The main go between Frankie Susmel of Portsmouth had Midget Guery of Cincinnati is the chief attraction. Guery is fresh from it vieway over vie Ross, whom he beat in every round in Cincinnati Tuesday evening. Guery is also scheduled for amain-go at Fort Thomas negates Spider Lewis on April twonty-fourth. The frequency with which Midget is used in the Queen city is an indication that he is a pleasing performer.

Eddie Grant will brive from Daylon Thursday to finish off his treining for his battle against Bozo Guest of Covington, in the semi-fund. And not the least on the card will be the bout between Red Wise and

And not the least on the card will the bout between Red Wise and in the none between Red Wise and Rid Hickman, which wil follow the openor between Kid Hogan and Forser McAllister. It looks like a classy card all around and a big house is anticipated.

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Catfish, Jack Sulmon, Perch, Roc Shad, Frogs, Oysters, Phono 316, Schaefer,—Advertisement 15-41,

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DESPONDENT, HE TAKES OWN LIFE
DETROIT, Mich, April 16.—Frederick
Hancke, 67. farmer, ended his life by
firing a butlet into his right lemple
loday at his home near Dent, Ohio.
Despondency over illness is believed

Scat Covers at Greene's

1. Can the pilcher, if not on the rubber, feint to deliver the ball to the batter?
2. It with a runner of tunners

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ering it; what is the ruling if. What is the fuling if the pitches drops the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batter if the bases are inoccu-

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6. What happens, if, while at-tempting a third strike, the hall touches the person of the bats-

ANSWERS 1. It is a balk if the pitcher makes

uch a move.
2: It is a balk, whether accidental of intentional.

8: No pensity is imposed if the

h: No penalty is imposed it the bases are empty,

4. No attention is ever paid to the position of the player. It is judged according to the relative position of the balt and foul line.

5. The batsman is out, whether the balt is caught or not.

JACKSON-GAHOO MATCHED
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO,
April 16—Tut Jackson, colored
heavyweight boxer, and Battling
Gahoo of Memphis, Tenn., have been
mutched to box twelve rouns to a
no-declaion at Zanesville, April 26.

Montana, has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Great Falls. Montana

FIGHT IS DRAW YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, April 16

Bud Thylor, Terre Haute, and
Rosy Stoy, Lameaster, Pa., boxed a
twelve round draw here last night
in the opinion of newspapermen.

# Firpo Gets

BUENOS AIRES, April 16—Luis torney General Stone.

Firpo has received a cable offer from Jimmy Johnston, New York matchmaker, of \$250,000 for a fight with Harry Wills, negro heavy-weight. The offer includes 25 per cent of the gross receipts and 25 per cent of the motion-picture receipts.

Firpo, who recently announced his retirement from the ring, indicated that he was not interested in the offer.

White House that President Coolidge was leaving the entire question to Altorney General Stone.

It was given out at the department that probably sufficient time had now plapsed since the indictment was returned against Senntor Wheeler has turned firing a bullet into his right temple foday at his home near Deut, Ohio, Despondency over illness is believed to have been responsible for his act,

We top them all. Greene's.
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#### The Winner Pays



# States' Rights;

Says Coolidge
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Retention
of sovereignty by the state is essential to maintenance of the founding
principles of the mation and its government, President Coolidge declared in an address today at unveiling of the lugion monument.

If we are to maintain the nation and its government institutions with a and its government institutions with a fair semblance of he principles on which they were founded, two poticies always must be supported," the president said:

"First, the principle of local self government in harmony with the

needs of each state. This means that in general the states should not sur-render, but retain their own sover-eignty, and keep control of their own overnment;

"Second, a policy of local reflection of nation wide public opinion. Each state must shape its course to conform to the generally accepted sauchter the state of the sauchter tions of sociey and to the needs of the nation: It must provide a workable similarity of econonic and industrial relations. It must protect the health and provide for he education of is own cilzens. This policy is already well recognized in the association of the states for the promotion and adoption of uniform laws. Unless this policy be adopted by the states, interference by the nation cannot be rested!"

### Senator Wheeler To Be Arrested

Montans, has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Great Falls, Mont., and his arrest on the indictment is expected by officials within the next few

lays. It was said today at the department of justice that Attorney General Stone expected to treat the case as any other

Big Offer

Big Offer

That if unusual delay should occur Mr. Stone would make inquiries to ascertain the reasons.

Previously it had been stated at the White House that President Coolidge was leaving the entire question to Alternational Corporal Stores.

#### Associated Press

#### Bureau Chief Dead PITTSBURGH, April 16 .- (By the A.

PITTSBURGH, April 16.—(By the A.)
P.)—Thomas Wotkins Morris, correspondent in Chicago for the Pittshungh bureau of the Associated Press, died at his home here early today after an extended illness.
Born at Morristown, Ohio, 55 years ago. In 1891 he began his newspaper carreer. After working on various Ohio and Pittsburgh papers by entered the

and Pittsburgh papers he entered the service of the Associated Press as an

During the World War he was sent to England and in recognition of his valuable work on behalf of the allied nations, King Albert of Belgium con-ferred upon him the Order of Leopold On his return from Europe he was appointed correspondent of the Associated Press here in which capacity he served until his death.

#### Democrats Prefer Old Madison Square **Garden Fer Convention**

NEW YORK, April 16.—Members of the Democratic national committee definitely decided late today that the national convenion of the party would be held in Madison Square Carden, as originally planned, and not in the 258th field artillery armory in the Bronx as suggested by some member: in order to admit more spectators.

This decision was reached after members of the committee had visited the bronx armory, which is abou forty minutes by subway from the hotel and theatre district, and it was said the subject would not even be discussed by a sub committee on arrangements which had planned to take up the proposal.

TO RETURN COUNTY FUNDS CLEVELAND, April 16.—Following a meeting with the receivers of the Municipal Savings and Loan company, the county commissioners tonight vot-ed to make immediate demand for the return of \$1,460,000 county funds deposited with the company. The recould make no promise when they would be able to pay any part of the deposit.

#### Road Improvements Are In Full Swing County Engineer Charles Noel Engineer Noel also announced that ]

Such popularity must

BIG HITS don't just happen. Popularity doesn't come

In pictures, plays or products, success must be built on some

Thus Chesterfield's swift rise to to Chesterfield.

be deserved

ready-made.

improvement work is now in full the Glendale road, between Lucasswing in various parts of the county. for travel. He said that eight trucks are now busy giving the Portsmouth-Harri-souville pike a coating of slag and the Pinkerman-South Webster road is being improved with the same ma terial.

Copyright 1924, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Contractor Brown of Chillicothe has started the work of executing his contract of paving a mile of the the S. Monroe Son company is making good headway on its contract of paving on the lower river road.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Perch, Roe Elizabeth Trombley, Goldfe Trombley, 17, driver of the car, and Frank Trombley, son of Mrs. Trombley. The Trombley son of Mrs. Trombley. The Trombleys lived at Comstock Mah. Galena pike, extending from the end

stated Wednesday that much road a road grader is being used to put

#### MOTORIST DEAD IN ACCIDENT

CANTON, Ohio, April 16.-J. C. Me-

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## Four Instantly Killed

persons were killed instantly at a grade crossing here last night when Colloch, 35, Cleveland salesman, was likely automobile stalled in the path instantly killed in Middlebranch, of a Battle Creek-Kalamazoo interurneth of here, late today when his han, all were buried in the wreckage automobile was struck by a Wheeling of their machine under the front truck of the interurban car. The dead are: Charles Sitzworth, Kalamazoo: Mrs.

BY BUD FISHER

NO! MY BATTERY

AND OF COURSE

WENT DEAD.

WITHOUT AN

ELECTRIC

## At Grade Crossing

popularity was no accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette and in Chesterfield they found it. Taste convinced them. That's

whymen are turning by thousands

They Satisfy-millions!

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 16,--Four

#### THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Floyd E. Stearnes Representative 879 Chillicothe

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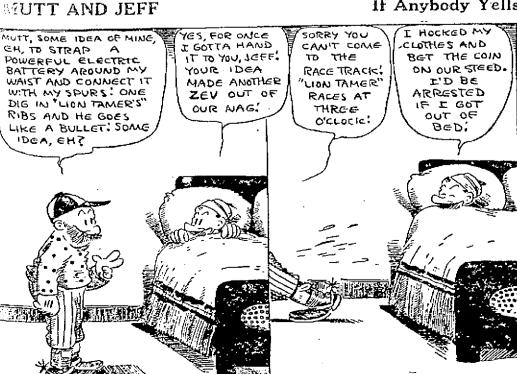


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Prices, Children

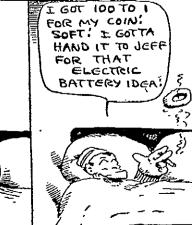
Adults 75c including war tax. Seats on safe Circus Day at Wus ster's Drug Store, 419 Chilicoth street, same price as at show grounds.

#### If Anybody Yells 'Fire' Now, Mutt'll Faint



HA! THREE O'CLOCK! THEY'RE OFF!! ONE ' SHOCK OF ELECTRICITY AND "LION, TAMER" WILL MAKE THOSE OTHER NAGS LOOK LIKE THEY'RE STANDING STILL







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All ada are restricted to their proper establication and to the regular Portemouth Daily Times style of type.

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One day
No advertisement taken for less than Advertising ordered for irregular inser-dions takes the one-time insertion rates, an ad taken for less than basis of three lines.
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- Monuments and Cemetery Lots

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13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14—Garages—Autos for Hire

15—Motorcycles and Bleycles

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17—Wanted—Automotive

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24—Laundering

25—Professional Services

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21—Printing, Engraving, Binding

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27—Printing and Refinishing

28—Professional Services

29—Repairing and Pressing

21—Wanted—Business Service

22—Help Wanted—Male

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35—Solicitors, Canvasers, Agents

25—Situations Wanted—Female

35—Situations Wanted—Female

35—Business Opportunities

35—Investments, Stocks, Houds

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

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4—Musical, Daucing, Dramatic

45—Private Instruction
LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

49—Poultry and Supplies

49—Wanted—Live Stock

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51—Articles For Sale

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S. M. Tackett is erecting a bunga-

al days visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks, of Castle Hill.

The Modern Woodmen will hold a special meeting in their hall, Friday

evening and a full attendance is de-

Florence Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oils Bell of Farney Ave-

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A large crowd attended the re-

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#### **NEWS FROM REARBY TOWNS**

Mrs. Walter Lee of 4334 Rhodes wenne entertained at dinner Sunlay Mr. and Mrs. Jared Swords of tendance is desired. Gallia avenue and Mrs. Ida Rerry of Fred Campbell and C. C. Watkins of

The many friends of Mrs. Waiter Lee of Rhodes avenue will be glad Rhodes avenue, who sustained a Christian church, where they will atto know that she is recovering from hadly burned right eye several days tend to Bible school. It is hoped that a year's illness and expects to be out in a few years.

Mrs. Walter Lee has as a guest

her nephew, R. E. Watkins, who is enroute to his home in Virginia City, Va., after a six weeks' sojourn Harley Flack on Harrisonville ave-in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Watkins nue. is a telegraph operator and has been at the springs for the benefit of his diffeod

Mrs. George Semones of Ohio aveme continues quite ill.

Mrs. David Horsley of Carter City, Ky., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Reyolds of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Chrence Stafen of Stanton Mrs. Fred Smith and sons, Curtis M. E. church will give their annual and Carl, of Rhodes avenue are visit-chicken supper and Easter sale ing her mother, Mrs. Dolly Thomp- Thursday from 5 P. M. unth 8 in hio Avenue Christian church hursday evening. All members are raed to be present. Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes

renne, who has been ill for several tys, is improving nicely. The Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will street, who has been the guest of rel-

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#### Dr. Wayt Delivers Stiring Sermon

and Buttonhole Religion." was the sub-ject of Dr. Hugh Wayt, speaking in the First Christian Evangelistic campaign last night. Dr. Wayt, appropriate to his subject, showed how the different parts of the scriptures combine to make an integral whole.

Special music was again a feature last night. The splendid choir music was in itself, a powerful attraction, and

New Plumbers Membership of the Journeymen Plumbers' Local No. 577 was increased by five last night when the following were admitted; John Wild of Norfolk, Va.: John Schmidt, Covington, Ky.: Thomas Mechan, from Charleston, West Va.: George Grant, of Teoledo, and William Jenson, from Columbus

**NEW BOSTON** sell Middaugh at her home on Stan-

ton avenue, with Mrs. Charles Stricklett as hosiess. A full at-Logan Pennington of Rhodes ave nue is detained from school on ac count of an attack of tonsilitis.

Raymond Reynolds, small Mr and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds of the Woodmen hall to the Ohio Avenue ago, remains about the same.

Members of the Immanuel Baptist

church will hold prayer meeting ser- of the e vices Thursday afternoon at 2 services. o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Lester of Rhodes avenue shopped in Portsmouth Tuesday Mr and Mrs. S. L. Green of Ibez Mr. and Mrs. 8, 12, Green of Tools.

Ky., are here for a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Fennington of Rhodes

Mrs. O. N. Fennington of Rhodes

Mrs. O. N. Fennington of Rhodes

Mrs. Anna Smith, of Third Florida, where they spent the past street. several weeks.

church son of St. Paul, Ky.
uliers are Charles, Jr., infant son of

Vine street, has recovered from a cents for children: creamed chicken, several days' Hiness. Fred Smith of Rhodes avenue has purchased a new Ford touring car.
Mrs. H. C. McCormick of 220 Vine

To Confer Third Degree

Members of Peerless Lodge, K. of , at their weekly session last night made plans to have a big delegation present at the meeting of Magnelia lodge next Monday evening when the Grand Chancellor's Class will receive the third degree, or Knight

#### Who Found a Watch?

Miss Dorothy Cropper of 1233 Eleventh street will pay a reward steed.

for the return of her white Gruen Miss Marlean Ketter, was the is seriously ill.

wrist watch, which she lost several guest receastly of her brother-in-law Albert Hughe lays ago in or around the Lyric and theatre, the Olassic or on her way Allard, of Long Meadow, home. Call at Gropper home or Mrs. Bert Gammon, of Home phone 974.

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## \$10 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of a blue and maroon Snell bicycle.

Bicycle had a horn and the handle bars and wheel spokes were rusted. It was taken from my garage at 1705 Baird Avenue, Tuesday night.

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WHEELERSBURG Buptist Ladies' Ald Society and Huntington, W. Va., for several days, is expected home this evening. New Boston Kennel, Improved Orwill hold an Easter bazaar and bake Walter Colegrove Sunday. sale in Hoskin's and May's store der of the Little Yellow Dogs, calls Saturday afternoon, beginning at for all members and pups to be on o'clock, All members are asked to hand at the Woodmen's hall, New Bos-

ton, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. At fore 1 o'clock, that time about 36 candidates are to Miss Ruth Oakes Patton, is convalescing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Miss Patton re-The following morning, old dogs of family of New Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powell Sununderwent an operation for the kennel, and pups recently elevated appendicitis in Hempstead hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Conklin, of Dogwood to that standing, will march in a body, headed by the New Boston band, from Ridge has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks, of Castle Hill.

Perry Maynard, of Sunshine, was husiness visitor here recently. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met in regular monthly session this after noon with Mrs. John Duis. After the misiness was satisfactorily disposed of the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the social hour.

#### OAK HILL

Mrs. J. V. Queen has returned from a week's visit with her mother. Mrs. Martha Martin of Lancaster.

The six-months old son of Mr. chiesen supper and Easter sale and Mrs. Homer McGhee is very Thursday from 5 P. M. until 8 in 11 with penumonia.

menu will be served for the small cottage now occepted by Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Charles A.Taylor of 216 sum of 50 cents for adults and 25 Jaynes and children near the Central school building from the owner

gravy, hot biscuitus, mushed pointed Stover-toes, creamed peas, slaw, home made Between Between fifty and seventy of the Oak Lodge No. 708, Knights of Pythias have signembers bread, butter and jelly, ice cream and cake and coffe, all kinds of uified their intention to attend the fancy needle work will be on sale.

Mrs. A. Weeks, of Castle Hill, bas Grand Chaucellor's night at the Castle Hail of Magnolia Lodge, ecovered from an illness with grip. Frank Curry, of Castle Hill, who Portsmouth, Monday night, 21. A large class, with candidates ins been ill for several days is imfrom several lodges in the district and known as the Grand Chancel Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Springdale was the recent guest of her mother, lor's class, will receive the Knight Mrs. Frank Bean, of Portsmouth. Rank. Grand Chancellor Sell of Akron will be present on this oc-Mrs. C. H. Conklin, of Dogwood Ridge, has returned from a sever-

#### LILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Oro Triggs and son Paul Howard, Mrs. Joseph Turner and sons Ralph and Arthur Warren were calling on Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Piguet who

Albert Hughes was a recent guest sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of home folks.

Joseph Jenkins of Wheelersburg. Rev. John Kemper conducted ser-Mrs. William Webb and daughter Mrs. Sarah Klser visited friends in Mrs. Bert Gammon, of Linwood, vices at Union Free Will Baptist spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. church Saturday and Sunday.
Thomas Hurst, of Highland Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynn of Portsmouth Saturday. Portsmouth were guests of Mr. am

Mrs. Albert Morgan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall had as monia for the past ten days, is able dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. month Saturday. Philip Bolander and children, Mr. o be out again.

Mrs. Carl Glass and Mrs. William and Mrs. Martin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. May spent today with the latter's Frank Hal., Srl mother, Mrs. Joseph Adams of Sun-

#### MINFORD

A large crowd attended the funsermon on "Living To Christ." Tonight's sermon will be on "Andrew's Religion". Services are held rival at the Christian church last drew's Religion". Services are held able to get into the church and a ach evening except Saturday, at line of more than sixty automobiles formed the procession. Rev. William formed the procession. Rev. William Sheppard preached the funeral serving heavy announce the mon from a text the decensed had Winchester avenue, announce the birth of a son last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brady of Sciotoville, entertained the Official selected. Rev. Crabtree assisted with the services. Mrs. Purtee had been a lifelong resident of the neighbor-Board of the Sciotoville M. E. church hood and will be greatly intssed in the home, the church, and the community. The funeral Sunday was at the parsonage last night. Following the business session, the pastor and a testimental of the respect and wife served an ice course to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hebs, Carl esteem in which she was held by Brock, Frank Williams, S. A. Miller, Cary Walden, Charles Mongey, Melvin her neighbors. The remains were haid to rest in the Monroe cemelery Bentley, Miss Thelma Dever, Miss Nell Hilchcock, Mrs. John Wohler, Mrs.

beside her first husband. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kallner, Mrs Belle Colegrove and daughter, Ethel Mrs. Amanda Kullner, Mrs. Margaret Magnet, of Minford, and Messrs. Hughes, Edwards, and Buchanan of Humington, W. Va., spent a short time here last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Fullerton Dick Ferrell and Miss Helen ockhart were calling on Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Bennett Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bowers and family time you have loan on unpaid bal-Mrs. Jennie Cyabtree and daughter, ance. and Miss Lydia Bonzo were shopping in Portsmouth Satur- To call and request any information day.

To call and request any information desired. All business confidential.

Mrs. Mary Porter and son, Alton were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Porter's parents Mr. and

Mrs. William Kirchner.
Miss Lola Colegrove was calling
on Miss Ethel Colegrove Salurday. Charles Benchler taught the Sunday school class of Miss Eva Snyde

Mr. and Mrs. Demer Kinker and laughter, Catherine of Sciotoville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dever Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Stockham and children of Glenwood avenue, New Bos-

ton, and Mrs. Dan VanGorder of Robinson Avenue, Portsmouth, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonza of Salen Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Theopells Bonzo

were guests of Mr. and George W Allen Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of Sciotoville were guests Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge. John Dever and Deaver caught a fine string of fish in Rocky Fork Creek Saturday. Mrs. James VanGorder who has

been visiting at the home of her laughter in Portsmouth has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colegrove of South Webster were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Colegrove Saturday and Sunday. Virgil Powell, Misses Irma Dodds

Fay Allen and Mabel Powell attended Sunday school at the new church

MORE HEAT

SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Colegrove Morrison and daughters Norma and Sanday with their parents, Mr. and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonzo operated the switch-

LICK RUN

s here for a two week's visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. Kate Delabar of Sugar

Comp has had a radio installed in

Claude Jenkins of Bonser's Run

back of Sciotoville was visiting his

tephew Joseph Jenkins Sr., recently,

(Lucy Born) of Portsmouth, an-nounce the birth of a daughter

born April 9th. The proud father

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins Jr.

birth of a son born April 10th in Wheelersburg. The proud daddy is

Miss Nellie Born of Portsmouth

is visiting this week with her

Miss Anna Hock of Portsmouth

spent the week end with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Born, Misses

Mrs. Kate Delabar and family

had as guests recently Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Morrison and children

Jenkins and Gertrude Delabar and

Raymond Sommer of New Boston.

Mrs. Frank Caulley had the mis

fortune several days ago to cut ar

artery in her left hand which re-

Mrs. Affred Born is ill with rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bescoe had as

Mrs. Frank Bescoe was calling

Miss Garnet M. Jenkins is visit

Fred Herron transacted business

Mrs. Kate Delabar and daughter

The four room bungalow of Mr

Walda of

Mrs. Kate Delabar had as guests

Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Frank

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ing this week with her brother

week end guests his nephews Mr. Locke and Mr. Carson of Akron.

on Mrs. Joseph Jenkins recently.

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in Portsmouth Saturday.

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In Potsmouth Saturday.

nearly completed.

daughter

Jenkins Jr.

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matism.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Born

is a machinist. This is their first

and Mrs. Louis Thicken

Oberling,

steelworker.

oard of the Citizen's Telephone Delubar. company Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Bennett was visiting

at the home of her father, Somnel Lockhart Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and

of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs Joseph Jenkius Sr., who ha

been seriously ill at her home with rheumatism is slowly improving. George Munion was a guest Sur day of Charles Bescoe. Mrs. Alfred Born and son Rome Horn were guests Sunday of her

Miss Julia Oberling of Columbus daughter and son-law, Mr. and there for a two week's visit with Mrs. Louis Thicken of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonzo and family of Sugar Camp visited friends and relatives in Russell, Kr., Sunday.

#### HAVERHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Offic Kroger and children. Kenneth and Louise were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crickenberger and grandson, Samuel, spent Sunday in Portsmouth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vandervort. Mrs. Frank Oakes will entertain

(Katheren Spears) announced the the Ladles' Ald Society of the M E. church at her home on Wednesday afternoon, April 18.
Miss Anna Fox spent Sunday visit-

ng friends in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and son, Walter of Catlettsburg, Ky. spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Duncan's daughter, Mrs. Frank Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ault and Elizabeth and Helen Born shopped daughter Marian of Ironton, visited

> Mrs. Fred Ault. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Selby vis ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Henry of Russell, Ky.

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

The girls Food and Clothing club! held a meeting Saturday and reorganized with six members in each club. The following officers were elected: Clothing Club-President, Dorothy Birch; vice president, Audromeda Fannin; secretary, Anna Lois Davisson; treasurer, Gladys Sec-Food Club-president, Avanelle

Brush; secretary, Carrie Vallance, Miss Bothwell and Donald Oakes of Portsmouth visited the Sunday School Sunday, Mr. Oakes addressed the Sunday School on the young peo-ple's conference to be held in Ports

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royse of Portsmouth visited Sunday with Mr. ind Mrs. Fred Feurt.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ault and Gertrude, shopped in Ports-



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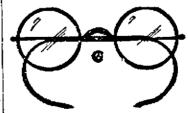
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Haverbill grange will hold a meettinued.

ing Friday evening to consider

and Mrs. H. F. Massic.

whether grange meetings will be conng of the Junior League next Sunday

Donald Massie of Ironton spent

Sunday as guest of his parents, Dr.

Rev. D. S. Lamb will hold a meetifternoon. Roscoe Hague and daughter, Dar

line, spent Sunday at their home here

after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris of Hun-

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Dr. aud Mrs. O. S. Cox of Me-Arthur are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camluk of Hamden were recent guests here. Miss Thelma Lewis was feek-end guest of Miss Gladys Grooms of

Hugh Bornhill of the Wellston Feed and Poultry company, is Ill.

Mrs. Susie Bryan of Route 4, entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Dimer Smith and daughter and Mrs. Charles Boggs and daughters of this city. R. C. Schurtzsinger of Columbus was a recent guest of Miss Margaret

Martla. Daniel Bryan returned to Ironton Saturday after a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. It. C. Burden.
James, 15 year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Butler of West "A" street,
needdentally discharged a revolver, Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergrass the bullet making a painful wound in spent Sunday visiting relatives in his hand. He is getting along nice-

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#### GRIST FOR OUR MILLS

REPORT is out that Warden Frank Voorhees, of the Scioto county game preserve, proposes, with the permission of the game commission, and the help of conviet trustics to be assigned him, to erect a tourists camp

me game preserve.
If Warden Voorhees goes into this work he should do it on the game preserve. ... right. He should equip a camp that would be an attraction in itself. Several rustic shanties, affording a sufficient shelter against the hard rains that visit this section, water and cooking utensils would not be amiss. A number of western towns have tourists' camps on quite au claborate scale and find them even directly profitable, as a modest charge for the use of their conveniences more than pays the cost of

Even at the present time the game preserve, though so lately established, has its attractions. It is situated in the heart of the wildest and most rugged lands, a region so primeval that the average person will be amazed to find the like in the old and great state of Ohio. There is a big herd of deer, a hear or two, vast flocks of turkeys, pheasants and guinea fowls. Other wild animals will be introduced as soon as possible and a great fishing lake will be builded. In five years the preserve will be one of the great creations of the country.

Already thousands of tourists are visiting it and the number will see a tremendous increase each year. It will grow rapidly as an attraction and be of substantial benefit, not only to Scieto, but to Lawrence county as well. It will be the best advertisement both can get. For the millions of tourists that flock to it will be charmed by the magnificent pandrama a trip along the river through these counties, will afford, and while Sciolo will get the campers, Lawrence will get the steady stream that will pass over the Ironton bridge, both going and coming.

#### TOO MUCH OF BOTH

TOT an infrequent complaint is that this country has too much government. The legislative and executive branches intrude into every field of popular and personal activity and seek to control or regulate it.

Too much government means too many office holders. There is little comprehension as to how they swarm the land. Everyone knows, of course, that there are officials drawing pay from the nation, the state, the county, the city, the township and the village, but few know that these, added together, reach the staggering proportion of one pap sucker for every sixteen inhabitants. Such a proportion is more than stag-

gering, it is appalling.

Small wonder then that the cost of government runs higher every year and the principal concern of legislative bodies is to devise further methods of taxation. No legislator ever seeks to lessen expenses of government. He applies all his energies and such brains as he has to discovering new bources of revenue.

This situation can not go on forever. The country has got to return and return soon to the original concept, a free, honest and economical government-expressed in the axiom, the least governed nation is the best governed.

#### MAKING THEIR OWN MESS

HERE are growing indications that the Republicans are deeply dissatisfied with the innumerable investigations in progress at Washington.

They have none to blame, but themselves. Right merrily, having the majority, they set the investigations afoot and authorized them to function. The responsibility for the outcome, however, unpleasant and nauscating it may be, in therefore their's solely and alone.

President Coolidge himself disgusted and apparently worried has mixed up in the mess in the particular behoof of his secretary of the treasury. That doesn't avoid the fact that the brewing was all done inside his own party, even in the ease that concerns him so deeply. Governor Pinchot, Republican, of Pennsylvania, suggested the employment of Francis J. Hency, and it is a Republican, Senator Cousins, that is to pay Hency's charges.

Democrats must deny any responsibility in the matter, except a stern and patriotic purpose to make the Republicans take the dose of their own concoction to the full measure.

Mr. Henry Ford has been re-elected president of the D., T. & I. A big man at the head of a little road, you say. True, but Uncle Henry was little himself once upon a time and when he renches out-the D., T. & I. to the Atlantic coast it will no longer be sneezed at.

You can't head 'em off, nor stop the spawning of the tax eating animalculae. In Cleveland there is a proposition toestablish a policewomen's bureau. More public jobs, but at that why shouldn't women have just as many as men. They vote now, just the same, don't they?

Germany consents to the findings of the Dawes commission, in principle, Berlin announces. What Germany should do without any further delay is to adopt them in practice.

#### NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTERE

NEW YORK, April 16-Two of blending perfume to personality. He the most successful plays of the studies the patron carefully and season on Broadway deal with cour claims to be exact in his science. monplace incidents among common- His products are only for the rich the cheap catch phrases of advertist few months but he does a big volume

In the other there is a dull-minded husband and his equally dull-minded wife who live the drab life thousands live in complete content. One surmises the theatre is going through the fragrance of one of his blends considerable purging of the unregenerate themes that have characterized might have been a high-grade blend

lives has always been popular from solo of a sick shoe. the days of "The Old Homestead" on. People have grown rather tired of popularizing the jaunty Magdaleues trol institute" where young girls beand their castigating languages of come masters of themselves. He is the brothel.

with whom they rub elbows every day. The success of these two plays convinces one that consorship is not phrases to their

Public taste will purge the theatre just as it will literature. Vaule-lie has deleted the smutty joke and believe, is to tackle the dinner dishes the suggestive gesture and never in or wrestle with a mop in the kitchen. its history has it received so much Burlesque, natronage house and found profits or other.

There was a time when bed-room arces were the rage. But they grew too vulgar six that were presented lingered only for days. The scabrous spectacle of a performance being played in the I labored at night. confines of a bagnio resulted in an entire cast being indicted.

ABE MARTIN

"Here's

Janager Gabe Craw, o' Melodeon Hall,

day, as he gave two passes t' Pinkey

Kerr. Lon Mapes is still loafin, as he can't find nothin' but lodge work that

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place people. In one the hero is a A smail vial of his personality blend young man whose mind blots up all costs \$30. He has been here only a of business.

The perfumer's idea shows how easily New York will be gouged for swank. He permitted me to inhale ing, but it smelled to me like a mix The play that portrays ordinary ture of a horse collar and the inside

Another importation is a Frenchman who has opened up a "soul con-Rich old roues and gaudy girls the type that wears a flowing robe come masters of themselves. may hold interest for a time, but the bulk of the theatrical going public enlarge most the cartinary most th ness. One of the best ways for a modern young girl to get a strangle hold on her soul these days. I be-

A man alone at a matinee feels too, has quite conspicuous for some reason a few things, such as General Orders, Also he feels a guilty singgard. I was at one the other courtesies. In no instance does he day-two rhenmatic old men made when up the rest of the male 'section of the andience. I felt like going out and horrowing a Unotyper's displaying it in my hat to show them

There is a New York business entire cast noing indicted.

The theatre does not need squalor of language to make it interesting. The two excellent plays that use such successes haven't a line or situation that any using them." He did peruse them, such successes haven't a line or situ-ation that could not be heard or seen by Aunt Prue from Boston.

There is a Paris perfumer who has opened up a perfumer salon on Madison Avenue. His specialty is reputed to each that he "enjoyed per-using them." He did peruse them, but did not read them. Gladstone had the best formula. He always wrote: "I lost no time in reading your hook." Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

Doc Koko's

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP TIME

Paint the old place ever' spring,

Chairs and porch settee again,

Summer-house and arbor, too, That's a job I hate to do-

Got so many little slats,

Paint up nearly everthing, House and fence and chicken-pen,

Pests and dooded trimmin's that I do't ever seem to get Through with paintin' of 'em-yet

Sort o' brightens up the home

To put paint on ever-thing,

They look mighty good when done,

sort o' fits right in with spring.

White's my favorite kind o' paint,

Put it on the house and shed,

With a red roof overhead. Paint the other things in greens, All except the window screens,

Say, I most forgot to add

Clean's a whistle dogged it 'taint;

Them old screens-I wish I had!

Mennest things to paint I know.

Time to get things under way, Weather's better ever' day.

No. there's shutters—that ain't so.

Time to buy a keg o' paint;

spring is here, I'm darned if Inint,

LOSS OF MEMORY: A peculiar phase of this disease is that the patient's loss of memory only embraces his rifle number and the military ever forget the best place to run a guard line when entering camp after taps, how to deceive the cooks into giving thirds at mess, of which one of his buddles always has eigarettes. The memory should be jogged by giv ing the patient a shock, such as con finement to quarters, until his mind returns. Under such treatment the recovery is rapid.

Unofficial Medical Guide

Experience "Do you know anything about fil-ing?" asked the office manager. "I used to beamanicure."

100 Per Cent Physician (to patient): "You say you have four daughters, that one is in a New York hospital for the insane, another in an asylum in Chicago and a third in one in St. Louis. How about the fourth?"

L'atient: "The fourth? Oh, she's f

marathon dancer."

Too Lonesome For Tom
Mr. Tom Spangler left his lonely
log cabin on the hill and has gone
to seek for a lady friend.—Alone correspondent, Waverly, (Q) Watch-

Fine Levied Thereafter Jack: "Kate's heart is like a novel in a public library.

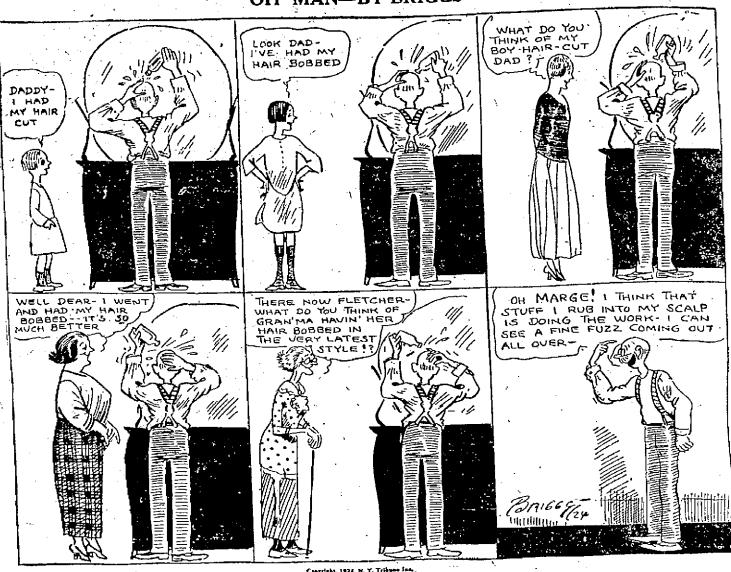
Jill: "How's that?" Jack: "To be returned in seven

How Aggravating!
"Beware," whispered the forlune
reller impressively at the church lawn
fete, "beware of a dark man who will ross your path."

cross your path."
"Oh, dear," cried the flapper, as she drew on her motor gauntlets preparatory t olearing, "don't tell me I'm going to run down another pedestrian."

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"If Wilbur Blank, who deserted his
wife and babe twenty years ago, will
return, said babe will knock his block

#### OH MAN-BY BRIGGS



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Relie Of Antiquity In the motion picture "Robin Hood," Lady Marian desires to send In the audience asked his mother what it was. "That's a flashlight," she answered a message to the Earl of Huntington and chooses Little John to act as her in a loud voice. "Don't show your Ignorance, Mary," messenger. She presents John with a seroll which is protected by what seems to be a bluck case or tube.

snapped her husband, "They didn't have flashlights in those days. That's a thermos bottle.

Thoughtless Effic-Why hasn't daddy much Mother-Because he thinks a lot darling! Effic (pause)-But why have you

got such a lot, mummie-Mother-Get on with your breakfast !-- London Opinion.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

As she handed it over, a small boy

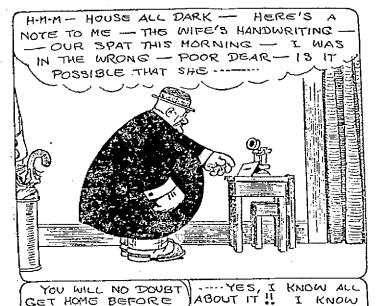
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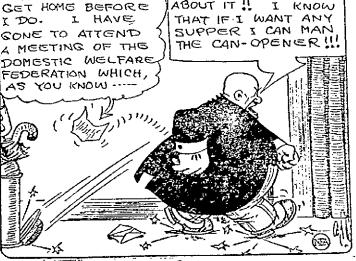
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FOR HIS WIFE, HAD BOUGHT A NEW HOE AND WAS GOING TO MAKE A GARDEN WAS WRONG - WHAT REALLY HAPPENED WAS THIS-MR WURGLER TRADED AN OLD HOE FOR A NEW FISHING POLE

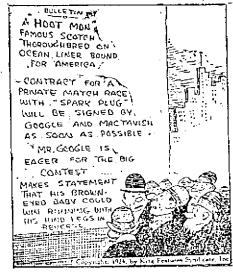
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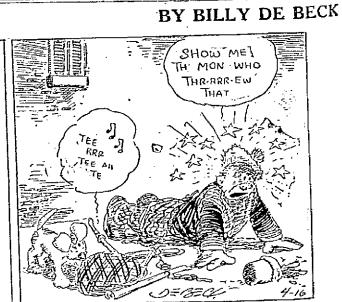


-Maude Wood Henry, off."





A Highland Fling



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

A Mere Nothing To Ash

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT







